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The Freeman

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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INDIANAPOLIS
NOV 28 1908
PUBLIC LIBRARY

VOLUME XXI
NUMBER 48

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1908.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
SINGLE COPY—SIX MONTHS, 85C; ONE YEAR $1.50.

WAITERS GIVE GRAND BALL

N HONOR OF COLE AND JOHNSON AND COMPANY

ANY SOCIAL FUNCTIONS TENDERED

ndifference to Educational Opportunities—Death of Mrs. Gertrude Hutherson—Japanese Embroidery Club's Officers.

pecial to The Freeman.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 25.—Louisville s ben aglow this week with entertain- ents, dances, both private and public. e swellest publc function that has been ven here recently was that of the Seel- ck Waiters' Assembly, on Monday night Frontenac Hall, Ninth and Walnut eets. The hall was a perfect beauty in int of decoration. A canopy was etch from the sidewalk to the entrance the hall. On entering the hall, which l to the main dancing hall, were beau- ul flowers of every description. In ny sections of the dacing hall were ge potted plants, Southern smilax chry- nthemums and evergreens. From the ling were hung large American flags d a color scheme of red, yelow and blue. e band stand was hid with a profusion flowers and from the orchestra of Prof. be Brown, which was augmented with r. Charlie Hunter, of St. Louis, was ard some of the sweetest music played re lately.

On either side of the orchestra were xes for guests. The box to the right as reserved for the members of the Cole d Johnson Company, in whose honor the ll was given, and in the other box was at of the Night Ramblers, a local social ub. Near the walls were tables where efreshments and wines were served. A e musical program was arranged for e occasion and those present danced to eir hearts' content from 10 p. m. on.

The costumes of most of the guests were mply gorgeous. We do not exaggerate hen we say that some of the gowns were e swellest, most elegantly trimmed and ylish worn at a social function here in any a day. Silk, satin, spangle net, ade in princes effect, were among some the evening dresses worn at the affair. e gentlemen for the most part wore ening suits.

Messrs. Cole and Johnson were repre- nted by Mr. William Phelps, of this y, who is connected with the "Red oon" company. Some of the most prom- ent guests of the evening are as follows: rs. Will Dill, of New York City. She is e of the handsomest women of the Cole d Johnson company and she wore black nbroidered taffeta, princes effect, drap- d in rennaisance lace. Miss Pauline ackney wore a London smoke velvet, lf embroidery. Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, New York City, and another handsome oman, wore black voil over taffeta with ssian lace. Miss Lena Marshall, of uisville, and one of the sweetest and ost charming young girls of the com- ny, wore a pea gren gown trimmed in erty satin. Miss Tille Smith, of New ork City, wore pink French broadcloth th embroidered yoke. She wore a cluster diamonds and saphires. Messrs Henry nt, Wesley Jenkins, Theo Panky, Ed- r Connor, Harry Watson, William elps and others were present of the le and Johnson company. They occu- d a special box and were shown much tention throughout the night.

Later in the night the Night Ramblers me in and occupied the boxes to the ft of th eorchestra. The young women ho were beautifully garbed in the lastest yles were as follows: Misses India arris, Mattie Young, Mary Miller, Katie ark, Vida Devine, Jannie Alexander, aisy Brown, Lula Peyton, Nannie Simms, ollie Alexander, Sarah White, Carrue routman, Georgia Mayfiled, Jennie Hicks, ussie Holden, Mary King, Jesse Rudd rown and M. Slaughter. The following en in the party were: James Berry, ick Irvin, John Thomas, Arthur Broad- s, Harvey Simms, Theo. Ramsey, Len elds, John Weathers, Geo. Tolbert, Wil- m Able, John Steward, Glover Comp- n, Pete Parker, Archie Morris, Chas. yton and Robert Miler. The above ntlemen were attired in evening dress.

A dance dedicated to Mr. Max Sanders, ad waiter at the Seelback Hotel, was the atur of th dancs. Th first annual enin greception of the Seelback Club s a success in every particular. Every e had an enjoyable evening. The suc- ss and pleasure was due largely to the llowing officers: Max Sanders, presi- nt; Benj. Balls, vice president; Thomas uck, secretary; Benj. Johnson, treasurer, d Morris Cowan, chairman of committee arrangements. The officers wore a pur- e sash and yellow carnations.

* * *

John Williams of Chicago was in the y this week to attend the Cole and hnson show.

* * *

Mr. Robert Miller, of Chicago, Ill., was the city last week to attend the funeral his brother.

* * *

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs of this city in Chicago on business of the Women's tional Baptist Convention.

* * *

Miss Mattie C. Ellis of Lexington, Ky., in the city the guest of Miss Lucile nis of 2404 West Magazine street.

* * *

J. B. Bridges of 708 Walnut street was chief decorator of the Frontenac Hall, ere the ball was given Monday night.

* * *

Irvin Slyle and Lee Burnett and wife French Lick Springs are in the city attend the Cole and Johnson show.

* * *

Mesrs. Bob Cole and Rosamond John- are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- m Evans of Floyd and Caldwell streets.

* * *

John B. Cooper of the Watson Under- ing Company is building a new and dern stable in the rear of Tenth and stnut streets.

* * *

Mr. Rosco Evans of Chicago, Ill., left week for his home. He spent two weeks here and the friends of Mr. Evans gave him a delightful stay.

* * *

The State University football team which was to have gone to Washington, D. C., Monday, did not go. They received a telegram not to make the trip.

* * *

Mr. Mose Bradley, one of the oldest hack drivers in the city has returned to the city after a few days stay in Bowling Green and Elizabethtown. He was the guest of his son William while away.

* * *

Mr. Edgar Connor of the Cole and Johnson company was entertained at dinner this week by Misses Mary and Edna Mayberry. Mr. Connor is the "Younger Geo. Walker" and is a favorite in this city.

* * *

Henry Lilly, age 38, was buried last week from his home 429 Ninth street. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Tolbert, of Indianapolis, Ind. He leaves a mother, wife, sister and several brothers.

* * *

Miss Lucretia Gibson, of the Western publc cool will give reading and statute recital during the holiday in Indianapolis, Ind., and her recital will be under the direction of Mr. Anthony Courtney of that city.

* * *

The Japanese Embroidery Club met at the residence of Mrs. Sam McClaim, Walnut Street between Twelfth and Thirteenth this wek and elected the following officers: Mrs. Tillie Baker, president; Estella Kirk, secretary.

* * *

Mr. James H. Dorsey, of French Lick Springs, Ind., is in the city visiting friends. Mr. Dorsey is an old Louisville boy and says while out to the Springs he can't do without the Freeman. Mr. Dorsey has always been a race man and is well liked at his home.

* * *

One of the most brilliant receptions or stags ever given in this city is being planned for the last of the week by Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, for Messrs. Cole and Johnson. Mr. Lattimore and Mr. Johnson are warm personal friends and the affair is expected to be one pleasure and beauty.

* * *

There has been organized at the shop of Len Haley, 632 Eighth street, the "Dunbar Club." It aims to disseminate a knowledge of the greatest poetic genius of the race. It aims to spred literay knowledge among the colored people who do not know what the race of English Literature has contributed to the wealth.

* * *

Mr. Benj. Woolfolk, age 56, was buried last Sunday morning from his home, 414 Twenty-fiftn street. His death was due to apoplexy. The Rev. Reed, of Portland Baptist church conducted the funeral services. Mr. Wooloflk was well known here and was regarded as a splendid man. He leaves a daughter Elenora and other relatives.

* * *

Misses Ollie Owens and Florence Taylor both of Louisville, Ky., and aiso members of the Central High School, entertained the members of the football squad of te Russell High School of Lexington last Saturday evening after the home team (Central) won a very successful game. The score being 5 to . The table was beautifully decorated with yellow and green and lunch was served to 28.

* * *

Messrs. Young and Evans entertained the Cole and Johnson company Tuesday night at their dancing class. A large number of the company were present and a number of visitors. Several new dances were introduced in honor of the two funmakers. This class is provng to be the most popular class in the city and Messrs. Young and Evans deserve much for entertaining the visiting troupers.

* * *

In the recent election in Chicago two prominent colored men were elected to office. Mr. Frank Leland was elected elected Commissioner and Dr. Leland was elected to the Ohio legislature. This wave should reach Louisville. Present indications are that the men who have announced themselves for office are in the race to stay. They are men of character and influence. They have made success and stand for something and are highly respected.

* * *

At the Old Fashion Kentucky dinner at the church of our Merciful Savior last Saturday, a large number of friends were present and purchased their meals. Quite a neat little sum was realized. The dinner was given under the auspices of the ladies of the church. The following gave their assistance: Mrs. Maud Taylor, president; Mrs. J. V. Evans, secretary; Mrs. Mary A. Meyzeek, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Mason, Mrs. Mamie Steward, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Mrs. Ella Smith, Misses Sadie Evans and Georgia Carter, masters Morris Taylor and Joe Cotter.

* * *

Mr. Charles Hunter, stage manager of the Cole and Johnson troupe visited our office this week. We learn with pleasure that Mr. Hunter is a lyric writer of no mean ability. Misses Mayme Butler, Daisy Brown and Marie Young, of the "Red Moon" company paid our office a visit also. Miss Marie Young, as Waneta, an Indiana girl will pose for the Douglass Calendar Co., and Miss Marie Lucas nd her father Sam Lucas, the oldest man on the stage will also pose for the picture company. Miss Daisy Brown has promised to pose as a ballet girl.

* * *

Dr. Henry Fitzbuler and Editor W. D. Johnson have run for office in the Tenth ward and why not more race men take up the cross. Its up to the Negroes to get in the game and stay there and turn a deaf ear to the old "Its Too Early." Out of the 600 elective offices, the "brother" should sqeeze in a few. A litte more independent action and racial unity, much would be accomplished in this direction. Its up to the thinking Negroes to organize. Organization is the most formidable weapon of any campaign. A true, brilliant, brave and resourceful leader is what is necessary in the fight.

* * *

That "white folks" are superstitous as well as other races, was evidenced here last week when a large number of them moved out of a block when a large number of their race had committed murder. Before the murder was committed, there were signs hung up, not rented to Negroes. Within the next two days every house was empty after the murder and now the colored people occupy some of the best houses in the block. There is a similar sign down in the Western part of the city and if a murder occurs the colored people may be able to rent in the excluded district.

* * *

The Rev. P. H. Kennedy, of Henderson, Ky., was in the city Tuesday. He said he was out for Recorder of Deeds, Washington, D. C., and that he would soon make application for the place. Woods are full of candidates. He is an old soldier and has a perfect right to "run" We still maintain that Kentucky ought to have something at the hands of the Federal government. The colored "brother" voted strongly for Taft in many sections and a representative job should be given a worthy Negro. We suppose they will be told to "Wait Awhile."

* * *

The "Columbia," which was launched by the late Dr. W. T. Peyton, some nine years ago, was resurrected last Saturday by Dr. P. R. Peters as editor and manager. Dr. Peters is sanitary inspector and most likely he will use his paper as a campaign sheet from now on to hold the "brother" in line. While it is expected that he will support the administration, it is to be hoped that he will not be so hidebound as to sacrifice the interests of the Negro for sake of personal favor. We will watch with pleasure the movements of the "Columbia." We wish it a pleasant and safe journey on the sea of journalism.

* * *

At the recent conference of the A. M. E. church of the Western District, the Rev. T. A. Thompson was appointed to preside at the Asbury Chapel A. M. E. church. Ninth and Walnut streets. He became pastor Oct, 25. and since tat time there has been some little controversy about his remaining. It only existed among a few of the members. On one occasion the doors were locked and the minister was barred, it is reported. The case finally reached the courts and the few trustees who were in he dispute were ordered before court, but they came not. The Judge ruled that nothing was proven against the Rev. Thompson and he was sent to rule and abide with his flock.

* * *

On Monday night Messrs. Cole and Johnson were very agreeably surprised. Two of their friends gave the funmakers eno of the handsomest presents they have received since they have been traveling. Mr. Robson, the manager was called in to look upon it and he declared it to be perfectly charming. Mr. Jesse Europe was next called and he voted to that it was the hottest thing he had ever seen. Uncle Sam Lucas was the next one to inspect it and he said it could not be beaten. Messrs. Hunter, Jones, Gant, Jenkins, Talbert, Pankey, DeLyons, Phelps and Brown were called in the dressing room and the unanimous opinion was that it was the most acceptable gift ever given an actor.

* * *

Louisville may not resemble Druid Hill, of Baltimore, Md., during the coming of the National Negro Business League, but it might be reported that there are a number of homes that are owned in this city by colored that are looking upon. West Chestnut street from Tenth down to Twentieth is being thickly populated with colored people and for the most part they are buying their homes. In the block between Fiftennth and Sixteenth, nearly all the two story houses in the square are being bought by colored. The wave is on and most of the thinking people who are able to buy are looking at the proposition square in the face and are planking down their coin. The buying of property is the slogan of the local Negro Business Men's League.

* * *

For some reason or another, the colored people are indifferent to their educational welfare. There are five night schools in operation in this city, and to tell the truth not one is filled with students. Has the guilt of education worn off the Negro? Does he realize it as a great force in his betterment and uplift; if so, what is the cause of his negligence? We were in a bank a few days ago and saw a young Negro try to cash a check. He went to the teller and the young man was asked to endorse the check. Much to his sorrow he could not write and could only mark X. Here is a young man who has neglected his day and night school. There are thousands of others who with all these advantages can neither read nor write. Those who willfully throw away their chances of self-improvement are a disgrace to the race and will be a millstone around the neck of us all and drag us down to disfranchisement.

* * *

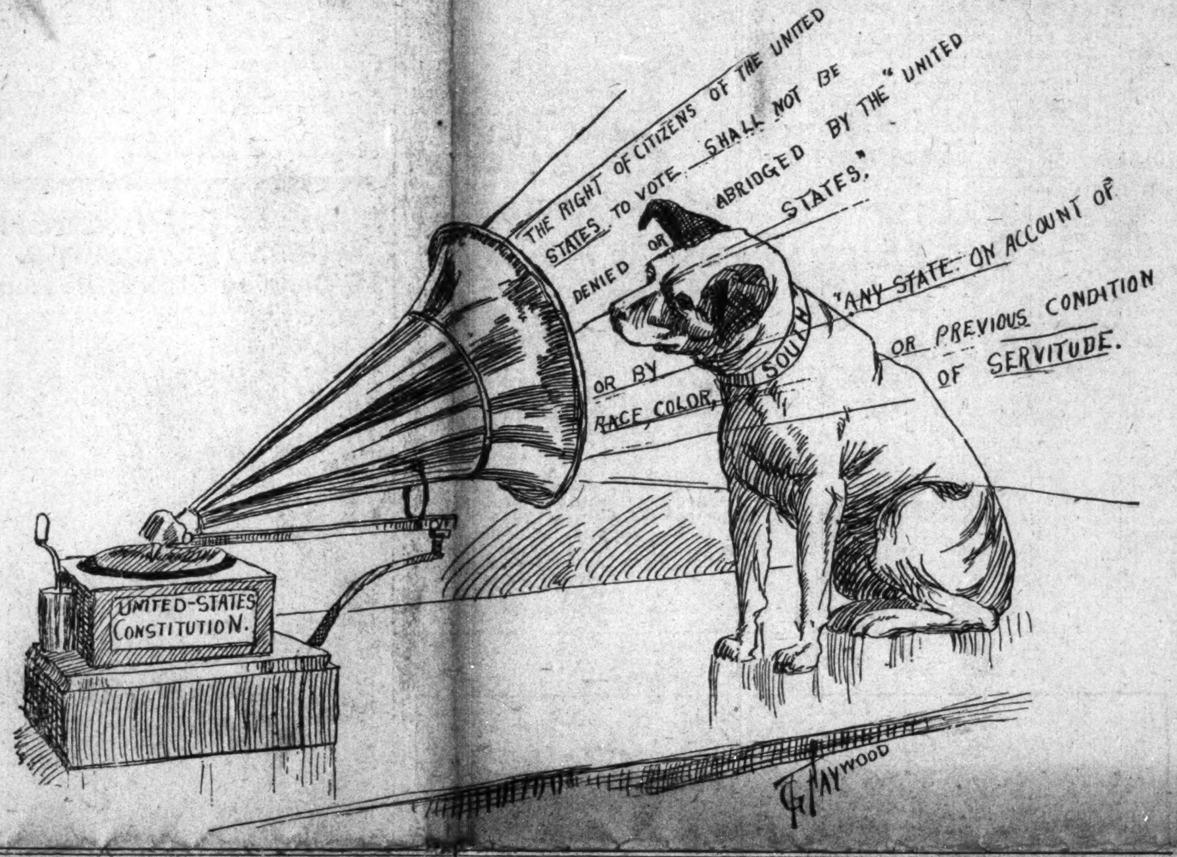
The death of Mrs. Gertrude Hutherson, wife of Jos. Hutcherson, head bellman at the Galt House, removes a most valuable and serviceable woman off the stage of action in this city. Mrs. Hutcherson was one of the most highly admired women of the city. Her work along religious lines was not surpassed by any in this section. She was one of the pioneer music teachers and also taught school in this city. There was never a musical concert of any cansequence that did not engage the attention of Mrs. Hutcherson. She was kin, tender and willing and every church in the city, regardless of denomination, knew of her valuable aid and service. She was a beautiful christian character and loved by both old and young. There are hundreds who will mourn for her less because while pasing through this world, she did what she could do to be serviceable. Her funeral was at the Green Street Baptist church of which she was organist and Doctors Gaddie and Robinson conducted the funeral services. Flowers were sent by both white and colored.

* * *

Mr. George Slaughter, agent of the Freeman, broke the record in the sale of Freemans last week. They are now on sale at Douglass Building, 726 W. Walnut street, 1026 W. Walnut streets and other parts of the city. The paper is growing in circulation, let each reader help it grow by paying for it and urging others to do so.

CARY B. LEWIS.

Remember the folks at home by having The Freeman sent to their address one year. Special reduction until Jan. 1. $1 for 52 issues. Send your orders today.


THE RIGHT OF CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES TO VOTE SHALL NOT BE DENIED OR ABRIDGED BY THE "UNITED STATES,"
OR BY "ANY STATE ON ACCOUNT OF RACE, COLOR, OR PREVIOUS CONDITION OF SERVITUDE.
SOUTH
UNITED-STATES CONSTITUTION.
G. HAYWOOD

DALLAS, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

The citizens and taxpayers have become interested in the good of the race movement and many meetings have been hold and plenty of helpful talks have been made toward bettering the conditions which confront the race here. While the peace officers have helped to get rid of the idlers and loafers for a while, it seems that many of the members of the race are after keeping the city rid of these people who cause the various crimes and other nameless and black deeds done by them and these should be given the proper investigation before they are laid on the poor Negro. They further ask that the white citizens see to it that those who are employed as domestics give the best of reference and that the well-dressed and kid-gloved element is not a constant visitor at the back door and that will aid our race in these Southern lands greatly. Cost of clothing and food at many places keeps the very hands that make great trouble for every Negro in the city is kept up by numerous servants in the employ of the whites who have servants' rooms and alleys and easy places to reach by the many who prey on the meek and lowly everywhere, white and black alike. They further ask that everyone of the race pay his poll tax and assist in an honorable way to stop the most serious and dangerous thing which helps to blacen the city's name, and that is the treatment to all Negroes, whether they are violators of the law or not, by some of the police officers. They indorse the asking of a hearing and an investigation of some of the many complaints before the commission and let it be one for true and not the farce as heretofore...Dean Bros. ask a share of your patronage... The C. M. E. and A. M. E. Conferences have convened and the various churches are looking to a betterment of affairs... We have been well blessed with many visitors here this week and several lectures and public meetings. The great question is how to reach those who are hard to reach...Thomas Walker presented the plans Saturday night which, if carried out, will help materially to the good of the race here...The firm of Lowery & Son are to celebrate their twenty-five years in the grocery business here...A school for trained nurses is much talked of by many...Dallas can boast of being one of the cities that is rapidly getting rid of the shyster pulpiter and so-called Bible beater and sister hunter. They must come clean to those who do go to church...The foundation is done and the erection of a fine residence has begun for Dr. B. R. Bluitt...S. J. Gibbs and P. H. Humphries have made some improvements on their property...Wm. Hardin couldn't keep from telling about that new girl at his home...We are glad to note that several of the young men of Dallas are beginning to see things in the right way and are seen seeking other associates besides the frosty joint and the moving picture gangs...The ban should be put on the little girl traffic in this city in order that we might know where they are at...See Griffin, 190 Main street.

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SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

The colored people here are still forging to the front in business. J. E. Thompson ha shis grocery opened against. It is one of the most up-to-date and complete in town. F. L. White is doing a good business...Springfield has four colored lawyers. This is to be quite a town for professional men. The lawyers are O. V. Royall, C. S. Gibbs, A. M. Williams and Geo. Vashon...There are two physicians here, Dr. Jas. F. Henderson and Dr. S. A. Ware...The general business here is on the quiet...One of the most progressive enterprises here is the Enterprise Loan and Savings Association, which was organized in September, 1907, and capitalized at $20,000, divided up into 4,000 shares at $5 per share. Small loans are made and the investors made 100 per cent profit last year. There are several influential men in the company and more are joining monthly. All the young men should affiliate themselves with this company... One thing can be said to the credit of Illinois, there are colored people in nearly every department at the State House... Lee Harris has opened a very creditable barber shop at 813 East Washington St. ...Geo. W. Jones has made good and rapid progress in the barber business. He is learning his son the trade...D. S. Baily of the State House was in Chicago last week...Capt. R. A. Byrd and wife were visitors in Chicago this week...The B. Y. P. U. is becoming very interesting. Live topics are discussed each Sunday. The meeting place is at Union Baptist Church. D. O. Yates is president. He is a very progressive young man. Mrs. E. J. Craddock is secretary, and she is also very progressive...Great preparation is being made fo the reception to be held at St. Paul A. M. E. and Union Baptist Churches for Mrs. Eva Monroe and Rev. and Mrs. Manuel respectively...Joe Owerby is desirous of having you attend his Suiday school at St. Paul's. Se is a very progressive young man.

The Freeman $1.00 a year until Jan. 1.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to The Freeman.

Harry Bell has been very sick for the last two weeks...Miss Jainie Barksdal has recovered after having undergone a very serious operation at Dr. R. T. Burt's infirmary...Chas. Stuart of the 24th U. S. Infantry, Co. I, of New York, is in the city after ten years' service in the United States and the Philippines. Mr. Stuart is visiting his mother and relatives. He was highly entertained by his friends...Thos. Keesee of Paducah, Ky., is visiting relatives in the city. Mr. Keesee looks much improved in health... Rev. I. W. Selectman, P. E., of A. M. E. Zion Church of this district, held the quarterly meeting here on the 22d and 23...The K. of P. lodge gave their banquet on the 23d from the sale of tickets for the same. It was a success...Mrs. Victory Dix of East Clarksville died on the 18th at the ripe old age of 75 years. Mrs. Dix was a good old Christian lady and was loved by all who knew her. She was the mother of fourteen children and a number of grand and great grandchildren. Her funeral was conducted from the A. M. E. Church of the Oldfield vicinity and was buried at the Oldfield Cemetery on the 19th...Mrs. Patcey Sincely died on the 20th and was buried on the 22d. Her funeral was conducted by Rev. Huston Medcelf at St. John Church. Mrs. Sincely stood high in church and society circles. She was formerly Miss Patsey Allen...Our people are very anxious to have another race lecture from Dr. T. J. Goodall of this city...Louis Cobb, another one of our old citizens, died on the 21st and was buried on the 23d. Mr. Cobb was highly respected by the old citizens of Clarksville.

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LESS SHOUTING; MORE WORK

OVER THE RESULT OF THE RECENT ELECTION

RATIONAL AND SANE ENDEAVOR

For the Negro—No Longer Ward of Any Political Party—Cannot Change Identity—Must Be Like Other People.

The unthinking optimist may go into ecstacy over the recent turn of political events and may shout with as much noise and as little reason as an old-timer in the Amen corner, but those who are earnest and thoughtful will do little shouting but lots of work just now.

To discuss the way the Negro made a fool of himself during the recent campaign would be a most ungracious thing, and would deserve the hot censure it would bring upon the head of any idiot who tried it. The event is past, the present is here. There is nothing to do now but to stir all and get up and at work.

In ancient times philosophers allowed an Antaeus to raise them above the face of nature and in that situation they struggled vainly to solve the problems and discover the rules for happy and prosperous life. In this day the wise man must stand firmly on the level surface of the earth and the times and take things exactly as they are. God is the Great Ruler, the Church is the voice of the people and yet God speaks to us all through every event. At Dodona in Epirus the priests listened for the voice of eZus in the rustle of the leaves of the sacred oaks. The rite was a superstition, but today it can be turned into a rule that rests upon a mighty truth. We can hear the Voice of God in the rustle of every leaf, we can read His will in every event, we can see His purpose in the trend of human affairs.

The race is now emancipated from its slavery to traditions, it can enter upon an era of rational and sane endeavor.

Before this it was hard to get any of us to realize what is the truth of the assertion. "A horse is a horse, a spade is a spade, a king is a king, a Negro is a Negro."

The people of this country and of the world are going to learn in time that it is false to believe "A Negro is a nigger," but they will all learn that a Negro can be a Negro and at the same time be at the front among men."

Time was when it was the highest ambition of a Negro to show that he was not a Negro, but now he has learned the wholesome lesson that he cannot dodge his identity, but that there is for him a place of honor and power among men in his real and true character if he will but wash and and cleanse himself of his racial faults and seek and acquire the traits and qualities that the age and the generation demand.

The mean and niggerish traits of slavery are to be dispised, should be pointed out and crusaded against. An envious, jealous, niggerish person in a community or public life should be jailed in a social and business sense and in every way possible the race should now try to encourage the growth of the very best elements which it can produce.

It has already been made perfectly clear that neither our country nor any other country will tamely accept as a citizen the Negro who does not become in motive and character like the people among whom he lives.

The election of Mr. Taft as President not only assures the country of a period of prosperity, but also gives the promise of enough years of favorable conditions to the race to make it possible for the Negro parents of today to rear their children and prepare them to start in life under better conditions than the race has yet had. The Negro is no longer the ward of any political party nor the pet of any society or coterie of fadists. He has become to be simply one class among the many clases of the people, and he has to work out his own salvation just as do all others.

There is no just reason now to ask the race to patronize a lawyer or doctor or merchant just because he is a Negro, nor is there any just reason to ask or expect any especial public favors on such grounds. If a Iegro boy seeks admission to the bar or to practice medicine in any state, he must simply be prepared to pass the examinations and meet the tests prescribed by law and need no longer look to be made an exception of because of his race.

What the Negro will be in the future will depend upon himself to a very great great extent. That he has capacity is long since demonstrated, but that he will be able to handle himself to the best advantage is yet to be seen.

There has never ben anything more discouraging and shameful in the history of the race than the murder of the Book Concern and the Christian Recorder at Philadelphia bv the last general conference of the A. M. E. Church. By the side of that sad spectacle stand a dozen of the leading metropolitan churches that are pastored by men of small-town calibre, while in many of the smaller places are young men of great ability and who would fill the bill.

Bishop Gaines is now in the historic First District, and he is a man of grit and clear sight and will set the pace at his spring conferences.

There are some of the older men who are of metropolitan calibre, and there are some of the younger men who are, but there are a lot of men, both young and old, who have gained place in charges for which they are entirely inadequate. They have managed under weak episcopal administrations to hold their places in spite of all deficiences by raising big dollar money through entertainments and public

Continued on Page Four.

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of all women and their organizations also. Address all communications to Dorothy, The Freeman Indianapolis, Ind.

MISSION.

If you are sighing for a lofty work,
 If great ambitions dominate your mind,
Just watch yourself and see you do not shirk
 The common, little ways of being kind.

If you are dreaming of a future goal,
 When, crowned with glory, men shall own your power,
Be careful that you let no struggling soul
 Go by unaided in the present hour.

If you are moved to pity for the earth,
 And long to aid it, do not look so high
You pass some poor, dumb creature faint with thirst;
 All life is equal in the Eternal eye.

If you would help to make the wrong things right,
 Begin at home; there lies a life-time's toil;
Weed your own garden fair for all men's sight
 Before you plan to fill another's toil.

God chooses His own leaders in the world,
 And from the rest he asks but willing hands;
As mighty mountains into place are hurled,
 While patient tides may only shape the sands.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

DO YOU WANT A NEGRO DOLL?

If you wish a beautiful Negro doll, dressed in the latest doll fashion, write at once to Dorothy, care The Freeman.

GOWNS FOR THE INAUGURATION.

Mrs. Henry Water Taft an dher daughter, Miss Louise Taft, sailed for Europe last Tuesday. They will spend much time with the dressmakers at Paris, preparing for the inauguration ball at Washington.

AUSTRALIAN WOMEN TO VOTE.

The Victorian Legislative Council has passed the bill empowering women to vote at state ections. The bill previously had been rejected several times. The women throughout Australia have now won the right of suffrage in both commonwealth and state elections.

KEEP GIRLS OFF STREET.

Miss Mary McDowell, of the University of Chicago Social Settlement at St. Louis, in an address at St. John's M. E. Church, South, denounced the practice of permitting little girls to sell chewing gum and newspapers in the streets of St. Louis. Miss McDowell's address was one of the features of the National Conference of the Methodist Federation for Social Service.

SIX DOLLARS PER WEEK WILL FEED FAMILY.

A household economic expert, Miss Grace W. Pittman, said at the eighth annual convention of the New Jersey Congress of Mothers, at Atlantic City, N. J., that six dollars per week is ample to feed a family of four. Several delegates rose in good-natured protest. Inquiries came from every side. The speaker said in reply: "I don't mean, of course, that the girl who never brewed a cup of tea or did any housework before she married could perform a miracle like this, but I do maintain that a little woman, with a keen business sense, devoted to her husband and children, could keep her table amply supply with nutritious food for six dollars a week."

BLIND WOMAN IN BUSINESS.

Mrs. G. H. Bolling, wife of Dr. Bolling, of Pittsburg, is blind and has been for several years. Mrs. Bolling is a manufacturer of a blue that gives a tint to linen second to no preparation of its kind on the market. It has stood the test of eight years, and her mail orders show to what extent the public appreciates the value of this great hely to loundresses.

Notwithstanding this affliction and the time used in the manufacture of her blue, Mrs. Bolling finds time to devote to charity work. She is president of an organization of women that look after homeless children of the city and the temporary home is on Penn avenue opposite the office and residence of Dr. Bolling.

AGAINST NUDE ART IN SCHOOLS.

The educational committee of the Local Council of Women (white) of Indianapolis will take charge of a omvement on the part of several of the affiliated clubs to protest against the nude in art in the public schools.

Mrs. S. D. Farrabee, on behalf of the protesting clubs, said at the November meeting of the council held last week at All Souls' church: "This protest is not because the women do not recognize their art value, but they feel that children in the formative period look at them otherwise. The physicians are in sympathy with the movement. This does not mean all the grades, for the older ones know the artistic character of the subjects."

Later, when Mrs. Farrabee was asked what art in the school was objectionable, she said it was the statuary. The educational committee will make an investigation and report at the next meeting.

YEAR'S RESIDENCE NEEDED.

From the returns received on the new divorce law it is believed it has been approved by a large majority of the voters. This is expected to put the divorce mills, which have made the State of South Dakota a byword, out of business.

The amendment to the constitution, which was aimed at "easy" divorces, and which is believed to have been adopted by the voters, requires a residence of one year in order to become a legal resident of the State and eligible to apply to the courts for release from matrimonial bonds. Hitherto only six months' residence has been necessary.

Another provision requires that all divorce cases shall be heard at a regular term of court. This will wipe out the practice of hearing divorce cases "in chambers" during court terms as well as in the intervals between terms.

The secrecy which has enabled applicanst to obtain divorces without the general public becoming aware of the fact brought the law into disfavor, and is believed to be one cause of the eagerness of the voters to decrease the floating population of the State.

The new law is to take effect immediately after the State canvassing board officially announces the result of the vote, which will be in December.

LESSONS IN DISH WASHING.

This seems one of the simplest of tasks, yet there is a right and a wrong way of doin gthis as well as any other branch of housework. The first thing is to soak all cooking utensils and egg and dough dishes in cold water, as the heat would cook the flour and egg if it came in contact with it; then carefully scrape all dishes and rinse oily and especially soiled ones. Pile all dishes of one kind together; empty each cup and glass and rinse all milky utensils in cold water. After everything is cleared up and all food put away, fill the pan with clean, hot, soapy water and begin.

Many people prefer to wash all cooking utensils first and it certainly makes the task seem easier; it also leaves the washer's hands in better condition than if the pots and pans were left until the last, but if you choose this way be sure to empty aand wash the dishpan before starting on the glass. Wash the glass, rinse in warm water and wipe at once; then wash silver and rinse it in very hot water, rubbing hard to preserve the polish. Put it away at once, so it will not become spattered from the other dishes; then wash the cleanest dishes and rinse in water well below the boiling point, as too high a temperature cracks the glaze, and in time ruins the china. Fine dishes should never be left to soak in the water while something else is being done, for it injures the gilt and colors.

Don't leave soap in the water; don't put the handles of pearl-handled knives in the water and don't ues anything but the cleanest water and towels all the time. Don't pile dishes of every shape in the pan at once and then wonder how so many get nicked and broken; avoid the faucets of the sink, as they are responsible for many a broken dish. Another frequent cause of breakage is in sudden changes in temperature in dish and rinsing water; neither very hot or very cold water is as likely to crack china as extremes of heat and cold in succession. It is better to use a mild soap rather than a strong one on fine dishes, and never rub any kind of scouring soap directly on patterned ware.

The Freeman will be sent to any address in the United States until January 1, for $1.00 a year. Subscribe now.

INDIANA BAPTIST WOMEN MEET.

The Indiana central district convention of the Baptist Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society convened Thursday morning of last week at Shiloh Baptist Church. The president, Mrs. Josephine Dudley, presided. The welcome address was delivered by Mrs. Abba Ball. Mrs. Cordelia Morton, on behalf of the convention, responded. The enrollment of delegates from the nine churches represented was taken up and the usual committees appointed. The president's address was the feature of the afternoon session. She called special attention to the need of visiting among the people, especially among those living under adverse conditions. She vigorously attacked the lack of home conditions and training for the colored youth and called upon the delegates to assist in remedying conditions in every honorable way. A lively discussion followed. The Rev. J. C. Patton, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, in conducting a Bible study period, insisted on the neecssity of Bible knowledge as the basis of success in missionary work. Miss Clara B. Mays spoke of the value of attending the national conventions. The presidents of the circles in the following churches made reports: New Bethel, Corinthian, Franklin, Ind., Metropolitan, Antioch, South Calvary, Mt. Paran, Union Tabernacle and Shiloh. The evening session was devoted to a missionary rally. The Rev. Jameson, of St. Louis, Mo., preached. There was special music by Miss Ida Miller.

WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS URGED BY WOMAN DOCTOR.

At the National Woman's Council at Union City, Ind., last week, a war on tuberculosis was urged by the chairman of the committee on tuberculosis, Dr. Susan Fisher Rose, of Michigan. She called attention to the fact that at least 200,000 deaths occur from tuberculosis in the United States each year, and declared the curbing of the disease to be the greatest problem of the day. Here are a few sentences from her report:

"The germ of consumption may enter the body by being inhaled, by being taken with food, or by inoculation through a wound in the skin; the inhalation of the germ of tuberculosis was formerly considered to be undoubtedly the most frequent cause of the disease.

"A cure of the disease will be effected more easily through a correct observance of the laws of hygiene and cleanliness than the use of medicines. Anything which has a tendency to depress the vital functions affords fine soil for the infection by the bacilli.

"A consumptive is not a source of danger to others so long as he is careful, but a careless consumptive is always a source of danger.

"The government appropriates money for the suppression of hog cholera and blight on fruit trees, and yet the white plague has received only secondary consideration.

"Work! Work! Work! This should be the slogan. Let every town organize for the extinction of tuberculosis. Think what a power there is in your hands. If the women of the world will join hands in this great cause it will be in our power to crush out this dread disease which yearly destroys more than all of the armies of the world.

"In the name of God and of our country raise the banner of progress and do not give up the fight until tuberculosis is relegated to the same class as smallpox, yellow fever and other diseases which during the last century were considered scourges of the world."

CHICAGO EDUCATOR GIVES NEW VIEW ON MATERNITY

An attack on marriage as a means for women to obtain support for themselves and their children was made by Prof Charles Zueblin today in a lecture on "Education and Life" before the Society for Ethical Culture, at Chicago.

"We must teach al lour children the meaning of sex, and our girls the meaning of motherhood," he said. "Our chief obligation in this life is the care of children. tI should be our chief occupation; it comes ahead of any spiritual satisfactions. There is no other equal to the enjoyment of the care of children.

"If the average woman is blessed with the maternal instinct, why should she not satisfy it? She is dependent on being able to marry a man, a man whom she may or may not love, a man who may or may not support her properly.

"Is there any reason why a woman who longs to have children should not do so regardless of the conventions of society? Yes, there are the children to be considered. What is our chief obligation? To care for the children. It would seem as if a woman who wants children, and who would tenderly care for them if she had them, ought to have them. That is her prerogative, and we ought to meet each other more frequent so that proper unions may take place, and we ought to see that the children are provided with proper physical protection. As a matter of fact no genuine mother minds laying down her life for her little child. That is a part of the great mystery of sex."

TOILET TIPS.

In order to have the hair smell sweet wear tiny scented rolls in the puffs or pompadour, or either spray the hair, then wear a little scented cap for a few moments.

To loosen the scalp, massage it thoroughly each night. Rub the finger tips in rotary motion toward the crown of the head, work the scalp up and down and then give a light upward stroke at the base of the skull.

The hair is almost invariably an index of the physical health, its vigor and abundance depending on the strength of the whole system.

$1.00—The Freeman one year until January 1—$1.00.

FORGET SOME THINGS.

To a degree sensitiveness is a good quality and one to be cherished. But every fine quality has its defects, and the defect of undue sensitiveness is morbidness.

Never torture yourself by wondering if on this or the other occasion you made yourself appear ridiculous. If you wrote a foolish letter, let it go at that. If you made a silly speech, be comforted; people will not remember it long. If there was a clever thing you might have said and did not, remind yourself that there are more days to come and there will be other chances.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

The raveled threads from old linen will be found most satisfactory for darning tablecloths or napkins.

Stove polish mixed with vinegar and a small bit of sugar will give additional and more lasting luster.

To clean bronze, moisten salt with vinegar, rub briskly with a woolen cloth dampened in this, rinse in clear water and polish with a clean woolen cloth.

Cheese wrapped in a cloth previously steeped in vinegar and water will keep fresh for a considerably longer time than if kept in the store room in the ordinary way. A dry cloth should be kept wrapped round the saturated one, and the latterresteeped in vinegar and water from time to time.

Very few home laundresses are aware of the fact that blankets, when they have been washed and dried thoroughly, should be well beaten with an ordinary carpet beater. This has the effect of making the wool light and soft and giving the blanket a new and fresh appearance.

A good cook adds a teaspoonful of sugar to each quart of water in which corn, peas or squash are cooked.

Wash your stove, then put a few drops of linseed oil on a woolen cloth, rub the stove well, and it will never have to be blackened. This is a great labor saver.

Ammonia is the best specific to employ in cleaning coat collars, but it should never be used in this connection unless it has been much diluted with water.

After washing children's frocks, a hot iron should never be pressed over the colored embroidery itself, as this is apt to fade the colors and spoil the look of the garment.

An easy test for milk, failing the regular glass tube supplied by the public analyst, is to put a bright steel knitting needle into the milk. If, on wtihdrawing it, the milk adheres and drops off slowly, it is pure; if, on the contrary, it runs off quickly, it has been adulterated with water, and further steps should be taken.

Ask Dorothy about the Negro doll.

Use small brush and common baking soda to dry-clean laces and neck ruchings.

The first hunter's license ever issued to a woman in Hancock county, Indiana, was purchased November 14.

The will of the late Lewis H. Douglass, son of the deceased Fred Douglass, has been probated. The estate is bequeathed to relatives.

In order that she may protect her life and property, a widow living in Redwood Canyon, Cal., has asked that she be appointed a deputy sheriff.

Out of the Negro population of 25,000 in Houston, Tex., there are only 549 voters. That is to say, persons who hold poll tax receipts and exemption certificates.

Any girl can easily secure a beautiful Negro doll by writing Dorothy.

To preserve patent kid shoes, if a small sponge is once thoroughly saturated with vaseline it can then be quickly used each time by slightly warming over gas jet.

A young woman of Altoona, Pa., danced herself to death. Physicians had told her that the violent exercise would eventually kill her, but she did not pay any attention to their advice. She took sick at a dance and died before a physician could arrive.

Club women of Chicago have been aroused over a recent case in the Municipal Court, where a woman was fined $20 for wearing "jumpers." The woman was working as a hodcarrier, and explained to the judge that she put on the "jumpers" because they hampered her less than skirts. Her explanation did not suffice for the court, and now the club women have come to her assistance. They wish the judge to explain in what respect the wearing of jumpers by a working woman is a greater offense to public morals than the pink tights of a ballet girl.

SHELL HAIRPINS.

The coiffure of a girl this season will show as many shell hairpins as one head can stand.

Combs are hidden as much as possible, but the large-headed hairpins and the immense barette fill up the surface of the head.

Each one of the puffs arranged at the back of the Psyche knot is held in place by a large-headed shell pin at each end. The pompadour, which is twisted from the center of the head down to the low knot, is held in place by a great hairpin instead of a comb.

Some girls have gone so far as to add to these one on each side of the knot. Its flat, arched head runs over the side pompadour and makes the effect as square as possible at the back.

The shell hairpins with the ball top are used, but they are not in as good style as those with the open-arched top.

If you would be stylish, however, you must wear at least six of them; even at that they do not make any more showing of shell in the hair than when girls wore four or five side combs.

The barette is the thing these days. It is five inches long and holds up the huge knot at the back of the head. When the hat is on nothing shows but this barette.

MRS. CARTER'S GOWNS SOLD.

The second auction sale of the personal effects of Mrs. Leslie Carter, the auburn-haired actress who grew to fame under the directorship of David Belasco, took place last week.

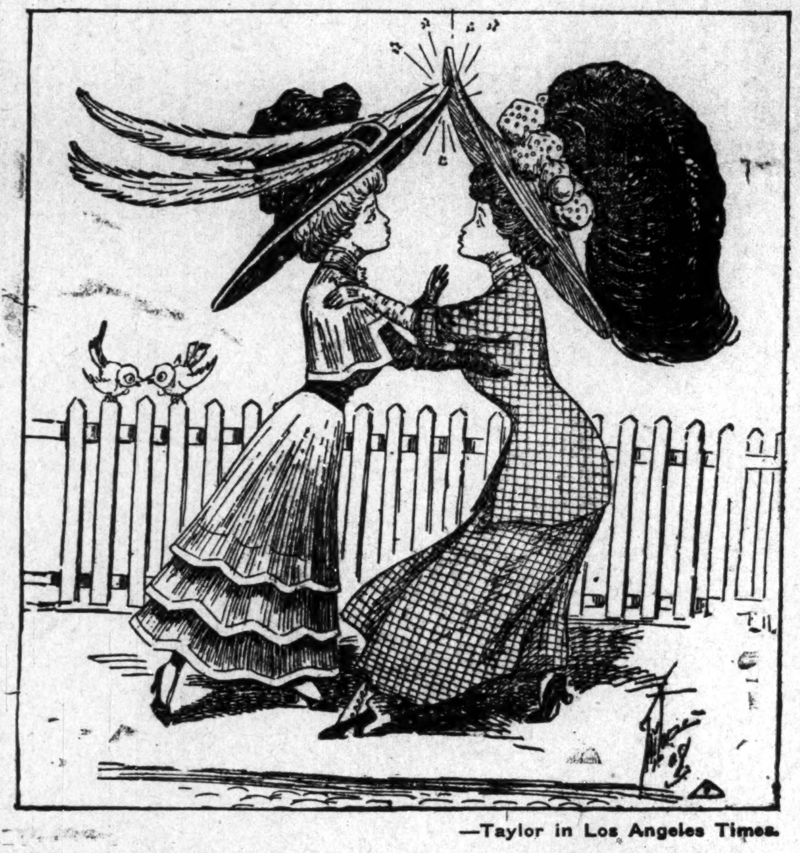
The lots included: Nightcaps of pink and blue silk and lace, with bows and rosettes of baby ribbon to match; corset covers of lavender, blue, pink, orange and white silk and of all lace; twenty-two pairs of silk stockings in green, blue, white and black, besides other bits of lingerie, lawn, linen and lace.

There were also petticoats of silk and of lace, nightgowns, morning gowns, lounging robes, matinees—in fact, every article of wearing apparel necessary to the comfort of a woman of extreme luxury is listed.

There were a score of dresses, including the polka dot foulard Mrs. Carter was wearing one July afternoon in 1906 when the whim seized her to marry William H. Payne at Portsmouth, N. H. Mrs. Carter, her son, and Payne were on an auto trip through New England at the time, and Mrs. Carter did not bother to change her gown when the nuptial idea took possession of her.

There were a pair of shoes and slippers for every pair of stockings. One pair of black patent leather with white uppers was eighteen inches high, fastening with black buttons as big as dimes. Gold heels, red heels and undressed uppers in assorted colors of leather were among the shoes auctioned.

DIFFICULT.



—Taylor in Los Angeles Times.

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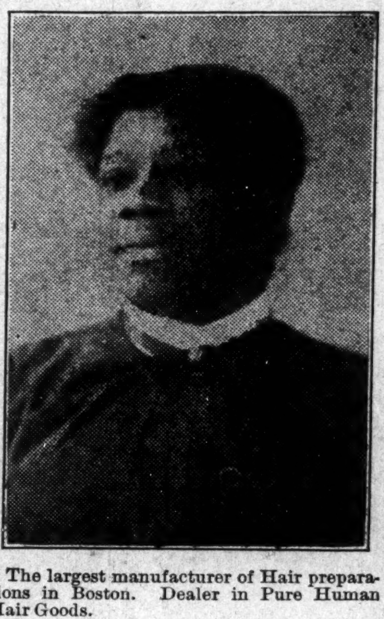

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For growing hair on bald heads and bare temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar . . . . 50c.
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For cleansing, beautifying, and preserving the teeth, use Parrish's Pearl Top Tooth Powder . . . . 25c.

Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best preparations on the market. It stops the hair from falling out or breaking off. It beautifies and enriches it, and makes it grow.

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I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Mr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

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Hotel Notes.

By W. Forrest Cozart.

A well-known waiter, writing the editor, says: Business is very dull here, and the ax is up, and some of us are booked for a vacation. It seems strange to me, and, if you know, kindly tell why the waiter is always the first hotel employe to be laid off as soon as business begins to get dull. There may be ever so many dish washers, cooks, scullions, pantry girls or what not, but the waiter is always the first to be let out, just as though the waiter's work was much more inferior to other employes. How is this, anyway? Well, the editor has often noted this same truth, and believes that the fault is mainly due to the headwaiter, who is ever too anxious to win a good word from the hotel proprietor at the side men's expense. However, there are other causes, the main one being the unwritten law in this country that when some one is to be made a scapegoat of the colored man is always used as the victim.

The waiters of Atlantic City made about ten good days during and before Thanksgiving, as that is quite a festive time at that resort. The cities of Philadelphia, New York and other cities always send large delegations to the resort hotels on all holidays.

Business at the Lochiel became so dull that Mr. John Bush, the affable headwaiter, found it necessary to lay off about eight men. But as the Legislature meets in January, the Lochiel will be in full blast. The Lochiel is one of the popular hotel of Harrisburg, Pa.

The waiters did not have as much to be thankful for as they had hoped. However, they are thankful for what few positions are still left them.

The French Lick Hotel, French Lick, Ind., has an excellent crew of colored waiters.

The latest innovation made by Dick Townsend in the National Hotel of Peoria is employing waitresses in the dining room. Negroes had been employed in this hotel ever since it was opened (more than twenty years), and the change is all the more noticeable on that account. Mr. Townsend selected a capable headwaitress, with instructions to engage the best possible waitresses, and he remodeled and furnished a part of a floor in the hotel for their especial living quarters. So far the waitresses have given good service and the change is appreciated by the traveling public. Mr. Townsend has installed his son Burt as his assistant, and made him the steward. The young man is new from a training in the Claypool of Indianapolis.

PREFERS NEGRO WAITERS.

Restaurant Patron Pleads for Their Retention.

To the Editor: I think it was a most deplorable act, the exchange of those gentlemanly and courteous Negro waiters for whites. In my many trips to the city I have been a regular patron of a certain popular restaurant, but when I went in the other day and saw those strange waiters, I cut it off my visiting list and hiked to the Cadillac Hotel, where I could get the good service of those agreeable and faithful old Negro servants. Let us have our Negro waiters—a work they are best fitted for.

FREDERICK G. VAUGHN.
Detroit, Nov. 9, 1908.

COLORED MEN EFFICIENT.

One Says White Waiters Are Making Trouble.

To the Editor: In Wednesday morning's issue of your valuable paper appeared an article, "Favors White Waiters," pointing out the shortcomings of the colored waiter. I feel that this article should be answered and let the public see both sides and have the truth in this matter.

I do not deny that New York, Washington and many other Eastern cities have good white waiters, but there are colored waiters here in Detroit that can carve all kinds of birds and serve them properly. These waiters are, above all, honest; they do not scheme to rob their employers or the guests they serve.

The colored waiters have no unions and don't want any. We have no strikes, demand nothing from our employers that they are not willing to give us. We are always ready and willing to serve the guests that do not tip the waiter, just the same as those who do.

The Penobscot Inn did not change to white waiters because of any better service. They always had the best of service from colored waiters. The waiters they now have are giving the management the first trouble they have ever had. I am told they discharged more than two-thirds in less than three weeks.

The colored waiter is just as experienced as the white waiter. Colored men know nothing but servitude from the cradle.

H. WALKER.
Detroit, Nov. 10, 1908.

DENIES INEFFICENCY OF COLORED WAITERS.

(In Detroit Paper.)

To the Editor: In replying to an article appearing in your paper November 11, referring to the inefficiency of colored waiters to cope with the present mode of European service, kindly allow me to state a few facts as they exist, not only in Detroit and vicinity, but all over the country, wherever the fad of exchange from colored waiters to white waiters is growing popular.

This fad, if I may call it so, must necessarily go the rounds of the cafes at the expense of the public's good appetites, to say nothing of the additional expense.

Having been connected with this line of business for more than fifteen years, I feel myself in position to know the conditions. The colored waiter is by no means inferior to any other waiter, when he is employed under the same circumstances. For instance, the average salary paid a colored waiter in Detroit is $21 in winter and $24 in summer. His work is not confined to service alone as a waiter, but plenty of menial labor is attached, such as scrubbing, washing windows and mirrors, carrying dishes and often assisting cooks in the kitchen. They are almost entirely deprived of the help of bus boys and porters, who should perform these duties. On the other hand, white waiters are paid salaries of from $30 to $60.

With this salary to encourage them they are confident that the public will not offer them the small tip often given colored waiters. Nor will they accept such tips with that pleasant smile which characterizes the colored waiter. They have bus boys and porters to do their bidding and they are never called into any service other than which becomes the duties of a first-class waiter. They also are supplied with the best of implements of service. With all these advantages given the white waiter, the colored man is expected to render the same service.

Of 200 colored hotel men in Detroit more than two-thirds are men with experience of from ten to twenty years. Our patrons are too wise to be told that European service is in its infancy, or that some new project or service is being thrown upon the colored waiter, which he is not capable of handling. We have had cafe service in this city rendered to the satisfaction of the public for more than fifteen years. The colored waiters are generally disappointed lawyers, school teachers and doctors. Having failed to find employment in their professional lines, they have wandered to a broader field by force of circumstances, that of hotel waiters. Consequently they are by no means an ignorant set.

R. C. DAVIS.
Detroit, Nov. 14, 1908.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

Special to The Freeman.

The forty-first annual convention of the colored Baptists of Alabama met in Tuscaloosa last week, at the First African Baptist Church, of which Rev. J. H. Smith is pastor. Many prominent men and women were in attendance, and many eloquent addresses were made. Rev. J. H. Eason, D. D., of Anniston, is president of the convention. At the opening session President Eason introduced Dr. G. A. Weaver, who, in a most pleasing and happy manner, introduced Mayor Wm. Faulk, M. D., of Tuscaloosa. Mayor Faulk's address was replete with wholesome advice, good will and encouragement, and was most enthusiastically received by the large audience. The choir, under the leadership of Prof. B. H. Barnes, sang for the benefit of Mr. Faulk "There's a Great Camp Meeting in the Promised Land," an oldtime Negro song. Rev. L. O. Dawson, D. D., delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the white Baptists of the city. Rev. J. H. Smith welcomed the large body on behalf of his church. Rev. W. R. Pettiford, D. D., of Birmingham, responded. Among the prominent persons present and making addresses during the session were the following: Rev. A. N. McEwen, D. D., of Mobile; Rev. J. W. Goodgame, B. D., of Birmingham; Rev. S. M. Fisher, D. D., of Mobile; Prof. W. E. Hutchison and Prof. D. D. Little (white), of Stillman Institute; Mrs. Josephine Straughn, of South America, representing the foreign mission board; Rev. E. W. D. Isaac, corresponding secretary of the National B. Y. P. U.; Rev. C. O. Boothe, D. D., dean of theology in Selma University; Prof. R. B. Hudson, A. M., of Selma University; Rev. Geo. Sale, D. D., superintendent of education of the Home Mission Society of New York; Rev. A. T. Camp, pastor of Northport Baptist Chruch (white); Rev. R. T. Pollard, D. D., president of Selma University; Rev. Wm. Madison, D. D., Uniontown; Rev. Wm. Beckham, S. T. D., field secretary of the National Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. C. M. Wells, D. D., president Alabama Sunday School Convention; Rev. R. C. Judkins, D. D., editor Colored Alabamian; Rev. P. S. L. Hutchins, D. D., of Dothan; Dr. J. T. Simpson, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Hon. C. First Johnson, general manager Union Mutual Aid Association and grand master of G. U. O. of O. F. of Alabama, and a host of others. The local lodge of Odd Fellows tendered a brilliant reception to Hon. C. F. Johnson last Thursday night at their hall.... Mrs. L. A. Vines, of Montgomery, prominent in Eastern Star and Household of Ruth circles, was a welcome visitor to Tuscaloosa last week.... The colored school building, a large two-story structure, was totally destroyed by fire last Thursday night. The loss is several thousand dollars, partially covered by insurance.... Miss Octavia Daily is teaching at Hawkinsville.... Miss Blanche I. Sherrod attended the convention last week. .... Rev. J. H. Bynum and Miss Maggie Pickett attended the conference of the M. E. Church at Decatur last week.... Dr. H. P. Thurman has resigned the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church.

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MINEOLA, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

There is plenty of railroad work here all the time. There are a great number of colored people employed by the railroad company.... Mrs. Ella Williams was the first woman to ride astride in Mineola. She has a good residence, two stories high. .... No mixed schools here, and the people don't want it.

JACKSON, MICH.

Special to The Freeman.

Fox Brooks has returned home from Canada.... Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, eccentric song and dance artists, very highly entertained our Jackson people last week at the Bijou.... The Thanksgiving even dance will be held at Castle Hall on Wednesday evening, November 25, under the management of Casey and Johnson's orchestra. The Thursday evening dance will be under the management of Williams and Casey at Battle Creek.

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POSTPONE HEFLIN'S TRIAL.

The trial of Congressman J. Thomas Heflin for shooting an unarmed colored man who happened to be riding on the same car with him, last spring, will be called shortly after the opening of Congress in December. To avoid inconveniencing Seflin by making it necessary for him to make two tirps to Washington, the district attorney agreed to postpone action until the Alabamian came on to take his seat at the capital. The outcome of the case is very uncertain, owing to the conflicting testimony that will be offered.

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A LATE RECOGNITION.

After years of agitation by individuals and organizations, bones representing approximately, 15,000 "martyrs" of the Revolutionary war, who died on the prison ship Jersey and other lesser vessels in Wallabout Bay, Brooklyn, lie at last in a fittingly-marked burial place, forw hich the government, New York State and hundreds of individuals made contributions. An imposing Doric column of granite, 270 feet high, surmounted by a funeral urn and flagstaff, rises above the tomb at Fort Greene Park, Brooklyn. This was dedicated today.

The vicissitudes of the remains of the sailors and soldiers who died of fever and starvation, and rotted in the foul hulks of the British prison ships long anchored in Wallabout Bay, which they polluted, have been many, and have caused more than one outburst of public indignation. It was many decades ago at a Brooklyn town meeting, that definite steps were first urged properly to bury the remains. Nothing was done, however, until years later, when the Tammany Society obtained funds for a temporary wooden tomb, which was constructed in Hudson street. To this the bodies, dug from the trenches along the Wallabout banks, where they had been hastily buried, were removed.

With passing years the structure fell into decay, the bones became exposed and children played with them. Public feeling became aroused, and in 1875 the city of Brooklyn removed all that could be collected, several loads of them, to a tomb at Fort Greene Park under the stairs of the entrance, where they had been until work had begun on the present memorial, which the late Stanford White designed, and which represents about $200,000. To these bones were added, four years ago, after a public service at Plymouth church, many more, filling about eight coffins, which had been unearthed in construction of warehouses at the Brooklyn navy yard. All the bones are now encased in metallic coffins in the spacious tomb, which is approached by a stately flight of several hundred steps.

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DR. J. W. HENDERSON HAS VIEWS.

What little the Negro has done for for himself by the quiet and intelligent use of his political power has been largely taken from him by the frantic and noisy endeavors of a few, possibly sincere, but certainly misguided men, whose zeal far exceeds their wisdom. There was a time when the Negro was a party issue; that time is past so long and so clearly that there is no excuse for the folly of those who look to political parties for radical relief from the evils which bear down upon the race. So far as it can spare the time and the thought to do so, the Republican party is still the friend of the Negro, but there are so many other questions of more importance to the nation as a whole that no party seeking victory can push a side issue to the front and hope for victory. If the most radical Negro were to be made President and should undertake to honestly and intelligently discharge his whole duty to the nation he would soon see that the race questions are only questions among hundreds of other questions and not of the supreme importance to the nation that they are to the Negro. This same truth would be quickly revealed to the most radical champion of the laboring man or of the trusts were he made President.

Slavery was for a time a supreme issue and the Republican party fought it out victoriously. The adjustment of the Negro in the national life is an incident now and not a supreme issue.

There is no Negro now living or none who have lived who could have entered the office of President with more sincere and earnest intention of settling the race question than did our true friend, Roosevelt, and there is no Negro living who could have done as much for the race and still be true to the whole nation as has he.

The terrible injustices and the awful evils to which the Negro has been subjected has made him an egoist and he can see nothing in the issues before the nation as they are seen by other citizens. This is natural and excusable perhaps, but it is unfortunate. It has produced a class of men who would have a whole ward full of patients suffering from grave complaints wait until a painful carbuncle on one patient is treated. The surgeon-in-chief, who is Public Opinion, will not yield to the impatient cries of a minor patient to the neglect of those whose complaints are graver.

Bishop Walters and his followers are like the wandering children of Israel who so often rebelled against the Lord and denounced his servant Moses. They would turn back to the Egyptians.

J. M. HENDERSON, M. D.

"They would turn back to the Egyptians." The illustration is not so apt as the writer intended it to be. The route to enlarged citizenship is by no means assured. We have been in the wilderness of doubt for some forty years, as iBshop Walters would say, and still the race is not certain of the path to choose. No one knows a single step of the way when it comes to politics. Much may be done to help ascertain the way aside from politics, through industrialism and through the observation of high moral laws that apply to a man. The Freeman advises the making of friends when and wherever possible, everything else being equal. It is no mean principle to stand for the friends of the race, no matter how they may be politically labeled.

Hon. J. Van Vechten Olcott, of New York is making an active canvass for re-election to Congress from the Fifteenth Congressional District of that State. Mr. Olcott is personally against "Jim Crowism" and Negro disfranchisement. Owing to this stand the colored people voters are loud in his praise. In one of his recent speeches he told of an incident, which, while amusing enough, aptly illustrates how difficult it is for a Negro to get by a board apopinted to look after the qualifications of voters—the educational test. Says he:

"The Governor of Alabama had appointed commissioners to find out whether the voters in the different precincts were capable of passing the education test and so were eligible to the franchise. There was one particular colored man in this part of the State of Alabama, a man of remarkable intelligence, a man of standing in the community, an owner of property, who unfortunately was especially influential with the other colored men less favored than he. Of course the examination in reading and writing went by without any trouble, but then the commissioners started to ask him questions upon the Constitution of the United States. They found he knew materially more about that than possibly his inquisitor. Finally, realizing that there must be some way in which they could eliminate the possibility of this man's influential vote being cast, they said:

"'Sam, what do you know about the writ of habeas corpus?'

"Sam looked at his inquisitor and half smiled and half cried, and he said:

"'The writ of habeas corpus means you don't want this nigger to vote.'

"When his auditors laughed, he replied as follows: 'Now, gentlemen, you may laugh at that, but it is a tragedy, and I know that the thing was true, because it was told to me by the Alabama Democrat who himself was the inquisitor.'"

Again he said: "Now, this "Jim Crow" car proposition—does it not seem rather ridiculous to get up and say that it is not a discrimination¼ I have been south of Mason and Dixon's line a great many times. I have seen the cars to which the colored people are sent. I have seen the cars in which the white people traveled, and there is not one of you who will get up and say that they are in the slightest degree equal. Suppose the Supreme Court did say this separation ot passengers was not a discrimination. They are not carrying out the law as you have put it on the statute books."

If you want to see Vice-President Fairbanks smile, tell him he is getting fat. One does not have to be on particularly intimate terms with the Vice-President to evoke his smile by that remark, and there is no danger of insulting Mr. Fairbanks by telling him so, his friends say.

Ordinarily such a remark to a Vice-President of the United States would seem in a way lese majeste. Not so with Mr. Fairbanks, and his friends say that he really is beginning to take on flesh a little, though there is a long way to go yet before he can be accused of being actually corpulent.

Still those who saw Mr. Fairbanks for the first time last Friday night, when he addressed four meetings in a whirlwind automobile speech-making tour of the city were surprised at his fullness of face. There was also a slight rotundity amidships which surprised those who had only seen photographs and cartoons of the Vice-President. There is far less of the bean-pole effect about the Vice-President than the cartoonists usually depict. If he were a foot shorter he would not be called thin. It is his towering height and straight back which intensify his general appearance of thinness.

Those who know Mr. Fairbanks well say that he is not at all sensitive about his shape. But they add that he has a sly admiration for rather corpulent men, and hopes of some day, when his active political life is over, of becoming—well, fairly stout.

Samuel S. Koenig, the Republican candidate for secretary of state of New York, met Mr. Fairbanks Friday night. Some one remarked to Mr. Fairbanks that he was taking on flesh, and Mr. Koenig answered that he thought s o, too.

Mr. Fairbanks smiled happily, and, according to a man in the party, exclaimed:

"Well, if that's so, I guess buttermilk has done the trick."—New York Times.

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And why not mention Bryan in the group of men that have the reputation for humanity's uplift, at least by intent? It is that which gave him his distinction, his fame, his passport among the multitude who were crying, what shall we do to be saved? On the scene appeared Bryan, saying virtually: "I am the way, the truth and the light!" Those that heard him, many of them were inclined to believe him.

The ability of the Negro manifested in a contest has again administered a shock to those who preach the inferiority of the Negro race and its utter and hopeless debasement. This time it was an oratorical contest held under the auspices of the State Woman's Temperance Union of California. There were several contestants, four white women, two white men and one colored woman. In the presence of an audience that taxed the utmost capacity of the Unitarian Church at Sacramento these persons strove for the first place and the grand prize. Mrs. Amy Merrill Ray, the only Negro contestant, was the victor. She recited in a matchless way "The Modern Belshazzar," and when she was done it is said the audience broke forth in applause, which lasted ten minutes. She was awarded the grand diamond medal and graduation diploma over her competitors, the prizes being awarded, after impartial decision on the part of the judges, by Prof. Alexander Sheriff, superintendent of the public schools. The only way to prevent the Negro from winning his share of the prizes is to rule him out. It seems to be the irony of fate that the Negro of ability should be so inconsiderate of the feelings of his contestants and as if with malice prepense and a forethought, the average Negro contestant throws to the wind every theory alleged against his inability and wins many a contest with hands down. This should be an inspiration to our people and we would be less than human if we did not rejoice over such victories. —*The Southwestern Christian Advocate.*

"Discrimination against the holder of one faith means retaliatory discrimination against men of other faiths. The inevitable result of entering upon such a practice would be an abandonment of our real freedom of conscience and a reversion to the dreadful conditons of religious dissensions, which in so many lands have proved fatal to true liberty, to true religion and to all advance in civilzatton."—President Roosevelt.

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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to

THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1908.

THE FREEMAN $1.00 a year until Jan. 1.

Thanks for the weather if not for the turkey.

"John D." is getting a lot of free advertising at any rate.

We of the north would do well to envy our brothers of the south instead of pitying them.

A writer who knows says that the difference between home and foreign wines is mostly price.

The State of Washington by recent decision of the court will cut out $2.35 coffee, $11.50 steak, and the $16.25 steak with etceteras.

Then to live in this most interesting age counts for something. So think of the millions that have come and gone sacrificing to this day.

The New Yorkers gave to the Republican cause in the late campaign until they felt it. It is needless to say that that State won't figure in the "pie."

The conference of the C. M. E. Church will be held in Indianapolis next year. That denomination has only been established two years in this city. In that time it has built a beautiful church house and made spiritual progress accordingly.

The Negro Knights of Pythias seven-story steel building at Gravier and Saratoga is getting well along towards completion, the exterior being now about closed in. It will be one of the most handsome buildings in the city.—N. O. Picayune.

Another gigantic building being erected in the interest of the Negro. —St. Louis Palladium.

One New York hotel proprietor has gone the limit in catering for patrons with dogs. He has fixed up a dog room with cushions, baskets, and practically a dog kitchen and pantry. The dogs' quarters are also provided with porcelain bath tubs, showers, and other luxuries that the brutes may or may not appreciate.—The Hotel Monthly.

Regardless of the Brownsville affair, the Negroes hope that Senator Foraker will be returned to the United States Senate. His stand for the Negroes has no tlessened his value as a useful member of Congress. If he should fail in re-election owing to his stand it will be nothing short of a political calamity.

John Jenkins, the colored contractor, will have to be more careful in the future. A job that approximates $190,000 in cost calls for the most careful figuring. It is said that Jenkins depended on others to do most of his calculating. He fell so short of the probable cost as to make the work a losing venture, and in consequence threw up the job. It looks as if he will be out several thousand dollars.

The separate educational decision means pretty much what we will have it mean. A principle more or less fictitious has been struck down, making it easier for similar conditions to follow; it is the most to be said against it. And indeed this would mean nothing if the chances were not that proper facilities would not be afforded Negroes as in the case of the separate car system. We don't want our privileges on a toboggan slide; it is the danger—the only danger.

The Negroes of America are beginning to think that they haven't got any too much to be thankful about when compared with others. It looks that way from a civil standpoint. Guess the race will have to measure itself with other Negroes in order to find out how it stands. Looking at it in that way the United States Negroes lead the world. Not many would exchange places with the Presidents of Hayti or Liberia. Must have some reason for this.

Anent the Carmack murder the Boston Transcript observes as follows:

"It is impossible for a community to set aside the agencies of the law in the treatment of one class of offenders as the South does with the Negro, without that evil spreading to all races and classes. And it is exceedingly dangerous to displace a government of law for one of impulse."

The point is well taken as it applies generally. However we cannot trace the influence to this particular case. Mr. Carmack, it seems, was exceedingly aggressive in his personality. Added to this was the sting of defeat in two instances for great office. His brilliant, withering criticism of the man who contributed most to his defeat was his undoing.

The Negro doll promises to be a go. The idea is in keeping with latter day race notions, which includes standing up for the race. The little colored girls have been nursing white dolls for all these years and really have learned to look askance at members of their own race that did not measure up to the "qualities" of their first "delights." Little brown girls are generally pretty enough when washed and fixed up. If these dolls look as nice as some of them, they ought to be enjoyed. Even white dolls are made after the pretty children.

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"Have we become so inoculated with prejudice of race that an American government, professedly based on the principles of freedom and charged with the protection of all citizens alike, can make distinctions between such citizens in the matter of their association for innocent purposes simply because of their respective races? Further, if the lower court be right, then a State may make it a crime for white and colored persons to frequent the same market-places at the same time, or appear in an assemblage of citizens convened to consider questions of a public or political nature in which all citizens, without regard to race, equally interested. Many other illustrations might be given to show the mischievous, not to say cruel, character of the statute in question, and how inconsistent such legislation is with the great principle of the equality of citizens before the law."—Justice Harlan.

After four hour's deliberation the jury in the case of Abe Raymer, alleged leader of the mob in the race riots last August, tonight returned a verdict of not guilty. He was tried on a charge of malicious destruction of property. When tried several weeks ago for murder in connection with the lynching of W. K. Donnigan, Raymer was found not guilty. The grand jury returned 117 indictments in the riot cases and there has not been a conviction. Tonight's verdict is taken to mean a collapse of the riot cases.

It remains to see what will follow the very important decision. It was not generally known that the far away State of Washington resorted to such tactics. The Negro is not so plentiful in that country, hence it was thought that he was limited only by his money in the better sense. The places not seen, but the forbidding sign is not enjoyed. Very few colored men can afford to take advantage of high priced cafes, that is, according to their salaries the year round. It will be believed that if the few only took advantage of places there would be no objection. The fact is, that many follow the few making a condition that compels restriction. This thing once begun, extends until lines are drawn everywhere. Careful action will preserve most of our liberties.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON ON "JIM CROW" PLACES.

A decision was rendered by Corporation Counsel Thomas yesterday that hereafter hotels, restaurants, cafes, ice cream saloons, places where soda water is sold and barber shops in the District of Columbia will be compelled to serve colored persons in the same room and at the same price as white persons.

The old plan, it is said, will be restored, and undesirable patrons driven away by charging prohibitive prices.

If a Negro should float into the favorite collation room of upper tendom and merely ask for a cup of coffee he will be politely informed that the beverage will cost him $2.35. If he wants a plain steak he will be notified in advance that the steak will cost $11.50, and onions $16.25. The courts have sustained such tactics.

STROLLING.

"Saturday afternoon walking trips 'in the forests, fields, hills and valleys about the city' is a felicitous Chicago enterprise to which nearly five hundred persons have lent themselves, and which promises to become so popular a movement that the pleasure-seeking pedestrians will be obliged to divide themselves into two or more parties. This plan was put into execution early last spring and Saturday by Saturday the number of walkers increases. Leaders volunteer for each day and make it their business to go over the route personally, beforehand, and to arrange for special trains, trolley cars, boats and other details of transportation.

Not only have a number of the members of the faculty of the university, writers, artists and enthusiastic young pedestrians joined the company, but also some interesting foreigners, glad of this opportunity to learn something of the land of their adoption and grateful to meet other lovers of fresh air, exercise and beauty. The old as well as the young are to be sen in the quiet processions that wind along the roads in their gray and and brown walking costumes, and the pace set is not too brisk for the comfort of the delicate The walks are usually about five miles, but the more hardy occasionally extend this to twelve or fourteen miles. Some of the most beautiful estates around Chicago have been opened hospitably to the procession."—Colliers Weekly.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thanksgiving Day has come and gone. Some reflection, however, will not be amiss. To most people we may say, it meant what it set out to mean many years ago when the first few sat down together, thanked and eat. It is to be doubted whether such another occasion has ever come to pass where thanksgiving was so appropriate, so fitting. Daily there are victories of the besetting things of life and owing to which men to not forget to thank the Author and Finisher of all things good. As great and important as these victories may be they fail of that significance that attaches to the first Thanksgiving when the forbears of those steady, sturdy millions who trace their being back to the loins of the stricken set who could say in all earnestness, "And we few are left to tell the tale." Had death did its worse, smiting to a man, it will nto be said that we would have no America. There were other colonies, feeble enough, yet living. The country may have been successfully stocked by them, but we may not believe so successfully stocked.

As we view it the other colonists came as the body of the nation, coming for various reasons, for possession, to traffic, to get rich; some were sent out as good riddance from their own country; others came as exploiters and freebooters, to conquer and subjugate. The Pilgrim Fathers came as the soul of the new country. They came in the name of religious liberty and while we learn that some of their succession became narrow, biggoted, yet the world views the Mayflower company as the precursor of religious liberty, taught in the flight if not always lived up to always in the subsequent years. Freedom to worship God implied the same right to all others. Religious liberty easily carries with it the idea of civil liberty. And if one is inclined to doubt the theory in the instance, let him ask about New England. Look at Massachusetts in all history, in the Civil War, and Vermont Maine, New Hampshire, even little Rhode Island, the cradle of liberty. The fleeing Negro of other days could count on the friends in those States with absolute certainty. Here were the rendezvous of Frederick Douglass, Garrison, Lovejoy, Whittier and the rest of them.

After the curtain had closed down on the nation's tragedy, the Civil War, when again the land "danced with corn and wine" and peace was everywhere, the women of New England, the white women, hundreds of them, left their comfortabel homes as their husbands, sons and fathers had done before them, took up the work of furthering civilization, humanity and the Kingdom of God on earth. They entered fearlessly the fields of desolation, as the sun, bidding things "dead" look and live. We hear very much talk of the auction blocks being converted into school houses. It sounds a little wearisome, yet it was what happened. These evangels of mercy were the daughters of New England in the most part. The work of redemption was in their hands. They threaded the maze, taking on themselves the nation's duty—of making way for the citizenship of that dense mass of ignorance that fell from the womb of war.

So after all it is something to be of good ancestry. Heredity as an influence claims a great share of attention in these days. Thinkers, however, are not agreed that it plays the part that is claimed for it by some. But it matters very little. If it is not heredity the nit is environment, heredity's close associate if not its very self. It answers, as we view it, the same purpose. Environment is contagious whatever we may think of heredity. Those women were filled with the doings of their forbears, doubtless; the theme was recurrent with the years, and is yet—religious liberty and otherwise. Had the decimating work of death completely annihilated them the stirring part they played in history would not have been, and to be speculative, it is to be doubted whether liberty would have come so soon to the Negroes but for the agitation which was most intense in that section. It is certain enough to those having knowledge of the events of that day that the day of liberation would have been postponed. In the language of Homer the day had to come, "the day decreed by fate," but without Harriet Beecher Stowe, Wendell Phillips, Lovejoy, Garrison, Sumner, Whittier, Douglass, it would not have come nearly so soon. Only one voice, as that of John of the Wilderness in Biblical days, came from the West, at least the one distinct voice above all others, that of old John Brown of Osawatomie.

The nation is none the less apprised as a whole of the powers of the New Englanders who backed up their faith and belief by works. It is impressed on the general conscience, and while the specific reasons of the regard may not always be readily recounted, yet in toto they are know nand felt. It is no wonder the first Thanksgiving stands out so boldly—a nation's fate to some extent was wrapped up in the few that lingered round the festal board.

JACKSON, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Charles Saylor, Messrs. A. Cross and F. Sett are ill...Mrs. F. Brooks spent the first of the week in Ann Arbor...Mrs. E. S. Saunders was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. Brooks, for Thanksgiving...H. Griffin, D. G. Lovings and friend spent last Monday in Jackson...Last Thursday the Cornucopia Club was entertained by Miss Lena Case, who had a very interesting paper on "Valuable Use of Money." Among the other papers were those of Miss Bernice Grose and Mr. Counts.

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GALVESTON, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The funeral of the Rev. Frank Gary, A. B., D. D., took place from the late family residence, 1619 Avenue K. Services were held at St. Paul M. E. Church, of which Rev. Gary was pastor for twelve years...Rev. J. Mercy Johnson, D. D., district superintendent of Houston District, was master of ceremonies. Rev. J. O. Gilmore, D. D., district superintendent Paris district, read a biography of the deceased. Rev. G. A. Deslandes read the dying testimony. Rev. L. S. Blakeney, preacher in charge, preached the funeral sermon. The following members of the Ministers' Council and visitors made brief remarks: Revs. J. H. Hall, B. J. Hall, G. A. Deslandes, B. O. Reese, W. H. Marshall, W A. L. Campbell and J. C. Calhoun; H. A. Wells, Waco; Revs. W. A. Fortson, Houston; C. C. Minnigan, Houston; B. M. Taylor, district superintendent, Nevaosta District; A. Barbour and S. A. Kelly of Anderson Circuit. St. Paul choir turned out in full and rendered its best funeral music, it having been prepared for the occasion. The choir sat behind a foreground of evergreens, ferns and pot-plants, overhung by artificial loops of lavender. Miss Fannie Butler and Mrs. Hattie O'Conner presided at the organ. Solos were rendered by Messrs. Stacy, Wallace and Will Bryant and Miss Annie May Mayes. The following were pallbearers: E. E. Hunter, P. H. Matthews, Jas. Brooks, Moses Evans, E. Patti and Moses Smith. Floral tributes stood fully two feet high on the casket and fully one thousand men, women and children took a last gaze into the face of the lifeless form. Rev. Gary was born in Carolina in 1855 and has been a resident of Galveston fifteen years. He held diplomas from Wiley University and Gammon Theological Institute, was treasurer of the Texas conference and a delegate to the recent general conference which convened at Baltimore, Md. He is survived by a wife and daughter. The remains were consigned to earth in Lake View Cemetery. ...Miss V. D. Bonds is at her home in Chicago, having been called there by the death of her father. She is expected back soon...The high school girls of Central High School have organized themselves into a body known as the Hospital Aid Club with two subordinate departments: Club A with Miss Fannie Butler, president, and Miss Anona Smith, secretary, and Club B with Miss Sallie Ashe, president, and Miss Reeva Green, secretary... The marriage of Miss Nillie Green and Jasper Pitts took place Wednesday night, November 25, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Green, between 35th and 3 th street.

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MOLINE, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There was a literary society organized by the members of the Tabernacle Baptist Church last Tuesday evening, november 24. Officers elected were as follows: T. J. Hall, president; Oscar R. Wilkins, vice president; J. S. Brown, secretary; G. L. Barns, treasurer; Mrs. G. L. Barns, assistant secretary; Mrs. Van, current events, and Mr. Vuljem, sargeant at arms. A short program was rendered by the Tarver Sisters and Miss Maota Woods, who are interested in the Sunday Lecture Club of the A. M. E. Church. Also Mrs. Van rendered a recitation that brought down a house of applause....Mrs. Ruffus Phenix, who was very ill for several days is able to go about.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

St. Andrews Episcopal Church, located at the northeast corner of Eighth and Mound streets, is progressing nicely under the leadership of Father R. C. James, formerly of Laurenceville, Va....The recital given at the Park Street Church, on Wednesday, November 18, was a grand success, its participants being some of Cincinnati's best talent. The church is making rapid progress under the pastorate of Dr. Ferguson....Rev. J. P. Anderson, of Dayton, O., who for weeks conducted revival meetings at the Zion Baptist Church for Rev. J. F. Walker, D. D., preached his farewell sermon on Friday evening, November 19. Theme, "Get Off of Broadway." It was well received by a large and appreciative audience. Number of accessions, 56....Rev. A. A. Adams, of Lafayette, Ill., is in the city, and attended revival services at Zion Baptist Church, pronouncing the benediction....Harry Gatewood, of 222 West Court, departed this life November 24, at 9 a. m. He leaves a mother, two sisters and many friends to mourn their loss. Peace be to his ashes....Dr. E. A. Williams, head of the K. of H., after a week's absence from the city, returned home on last Sunday....Dean Matthews, of the St. Paul's Cathedral, preached an eloquent sermon at St. Andrew's Church, last Sunday evening, to quite a large and attentive audience..... Any one wishing The Freeman will call on Agent H. B. Brooks, 335 West Court street, or at Mr. Louis Thomas' tonsorial parlors, on West Sixth street, North Side, between John and Smith streets.....There will be a grand promenade and drill at the Knights of Honor Hall by the young ladies' drill corp on next Monday night, between Sixth and Seventh streets, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Mr. J. S. Fielding, manager. Admission, 25 cents....Dr. J. F. Walker, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, is very ill at his home, 1023 West Ninth street.

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SPOKANE, WASH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The laying of the corner stone of the St. Paul Baptist Church by the District Grand Lodge of Masons of Washington was carried out to the letter. Deputy Grand Master Sheperson conducted the services with honors...Mrs. M. B. Sykes entertained at luncheon o nthe 15th in honor of Carter & Bluford from the Orpheum Circuit...Miss Wallace of Battle Creek, Mich., is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Merhaley...E. E. Green, who has been ill for some time, is reported improving nicely at this writing...Miss Blanche Knight and O. L. Clabron entertained November 11 in honor of Mrs. Chas. Farebanks while in the city with "Sis Hopkins."...The entertainment given by Club C of the Ladies' Guild of St. Thomas Mission on the 18th was a grand success...A new enterprise known as the Tidy Typewriting Co., by Olive P. Corr and Elizabeth A. Borrow, are with the X-Ray Printing Co...Master J. Edward Thompson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. H. Thompson, was among the guests of Mrs. M. B. Sykes on the 15th.

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SHERMAN, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

When in the city visit the handsomest cafe in North Texas. Copies of The Freeman are on sale there...John W. Fenet has one of the best paying colored pobs in the city...Emory Douglass is tonsorialist in Wm. Mann's handsome shop...Jim Carson is an tonsorial artist. Copies of The Freeman are for sale at his shop.

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TOLEDO, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The annual ball of the Knights of Pythias was held at Zenobia hall, Thursday evening, Nov. 26.

The Secor Club will give its first Annual Ball at Valentine hall, Monday evening, November 30th.

Mr. Sidney Smith, the able assistant of Samuel Williams, head waiter at the ecor has resigned. Mr. Chaffer succeeded him.

Fred Harvey is the promoter of the Waiter's Association and Athletic Club. Every Friday evening its members engage in friendly contests and athletic sports. Jessie McPhearson is president.

Mr. McPhearson is head waiter at the Boody House. One of the best known hosteleries through the east and middle west. He has held this position the past eight months and made himself popular with the proprietors and guests by his pleasant manner and efficiency. He is one of the youngest, coolest and most thorough head waiters of today. He gained a good part of his knowledgs through seven years of faithful and efficient service at the well known Cadillac Hotel, Detroit. He is well known and well liked by the traveling public. He maintains an orderly and well disciplined dining room, also a sorps of gentlemanly and competent waiters. He is charitable with all, ever ready to contribute to the sick and needy as a number can tell during the short time he has been among them. He is now endeavoring to organize a local Benevolent Association among the waiters of Toledo. We wish him much success and trust he will be long with us.

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JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Prof. G. W. Wood of Los Angeles, Cal., delivered one of his famous lectures Thursday evening, November 19, at Mt. Emory Baptist Church, which was largely attended...Anderson Mosely is having a fine house built on South Koskiokia street. ...Mr. and Mrs. Milkire of St. Paul, Minn., are visiting friends in this city. Mrs. Milkire was formerly Mrs. Raymond of this city...Mrs. Henderson Jackson had the misfortune to recently fall and sprain her ankle, which is very painful... The musical concert given recently by Miss Atherline Jenkins was largely attended and a great success...Mrs. John McCree will give a musical concert at the Second Christian Church for the benefit of the church, December 10...The Old Folks' Concert given at the Bethel A. M. E. Church Novemebr 19 was largely attended and a good success...Mrs. Vincent Sims was on the sick list last week... Miss Cora Brannum was on the sick list last week...The Wednesday Art Club met recently with Mrs. Taylor Moore on Marion street. A very pleasant meeting was enjoyed by all present...Mrs. Wyatt Branum was called recently to Sinclair, Ill., on account of the serious illness of her daughter-in-law...The little child of Mrs. Samuel Jordan, who has been quite ill, is some better at this writing...Mrs. Underwood is now living on North Diamond street...The musical concert held by the literary of the Bethel A. M. E. Church was largely attended and a good success. The program consisted of some very excellent musical numbers, which were listened to with great interest... Freeman's Band practice every Friday night at the Company L hall...Rev. Christian was somewhat indisposed a few days last week...Mr. Fisk of Pisgah, Ill., was in the city shaking hands with old friends recently...Messrs. Joseph T. Wright and W. Rhodes royally entertained a company of young friends at the home of Mrs. Alice Early on East Henry street at a candy pull, and other good refreshments were served. Excellent music was furnished by T. Wright and Gertrude Wade on the piano and on the harp by Joseph and Jessie Carter. Those present were Misses Anna and Minnie Carter, Nellie Early, Emma Early, Gertrude Wade, Anna Early, Mrs. Alice Early, and Messrs. Jesse Wade, Joseph Carter, T. Wright and W. Rhodes...Miss Susie Lynch will give a declamation contest at the Mt. Emory Baptist Church December 11 for the benefit of the church...The collection at the Second Baptist Church on November 8 was $65...Ollie Mack attended the Sunday meeting, November 22, at Ottumwa, Ia. He went in an automobile...Rev. Dr. Short preached an able sermon at the Bethel A. M. E. Church November 22 before a good audience. Sacraments were also hold November 22. ...Albert Revers and Ruth Johnson were married November 19 by Rev. J. W. Kirk. Their many friends wish them much success and happiness...The following persons were sprinkled at the Bethel A. M. E. Church November 22: Carl Jameston, Mahawtha Stewart, Oral Belle, Myrtle Hill and Carrie Trumbo.

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LOGANSPORT, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The adult choir rendered some very nice music Sunday evening...Mrs. Lottie Banks and Mrs. Parthenia Taylor spent last Thursday in Kokomo the guest of Mrs. Geo. Hodges...The first quarterly meeting at Bethel will be held December 6. Rev. Irwin of Kokomo will preach at 3 o'clock...Mrs. Emma Wheeler and children of Petoskey, Mich., spent Sunday with Rev. Craven and wife...The following ladies entertained for Mrs. Banks last week: Mrs. C. S. Jones, Miss Turner, Mrs. Fannie Simmons, Mrs. Mable Hill, Mrs. Ella Harris, Mrs. Elwood Winslow. After a visit of seven weeks in our city Mrs. Banks returned to her home in Denver, Colo., Monday...Mr. and Mrs. Moorley of Dayton, O., are in the city...H. C. Howell served an o'possum and coon supper to about fifty persons last Thursday evening. Mr. Howell is doing quite a business in his new cafe...If you desire The Freeman or have items to send, notify the agent, F. A. Taylor.

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GREENVILLE, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

With the choir of New Hope Baptist Church and the entire congregation filling the pews of True Vine Baptist Church, made Sunday, November 22, one of the grandest days True Vine Church has ever witnessed, beginning Tuesday, November 17, and ending November 23. Rev. J. B. Atcinson was ably assisted by the following brothers: Rev. W. T. Bodeed of Sulphur Springs, Rev. A. D. Dupree, Rev. P. F. Johnson preached the installation sermon Sunday night from the 12th chapter of St. John, 23d verse, after which the Hon. Grant O'Neil, chairman of the deacon board of New Hope Baptist Church, called a collection and as usual he received $25.20. After that the rally clubs began to make their report. Club No. 1, J. A. Askew, captain, $27.30; Club No. 2, G. W. Booth, ceptain, $60; total collection for the day, $79.95...Rev. J. E. Rodgers, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, was sent to Paris, Tex., to the regret of his members and friends. We wish him success in his new home. Rev. Rodgers was one of the best pastors that ever held a pastorate in our city...S. B. Baker, Cain Batrey, Ned Mayo, M. C. Reese, and Freeman Barton were in Dallas Saturday...The C. M. E. Church is the place for every young man and young woman on Friday night. Prof. T. W. Pratt addressed the young people there last Friday night...C. C. Clinton is remodeling his home...Miss Florence Goss won the contest...Everybody read The Freeman.

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PIQUA, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Prof. E. U. B. Curry makes the temperance address in place of Senator Thos. M. Clark, and another Sunday night at the mass meeting at the Park Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. Wilson, pastor, and Cyrene A. M. E. Church, Rev. Maxwell, pastor, both churches uniting together. The lecture was in the interest of local option, which election was held Tuesday. ...James Gilliam of Detroit, Mich., who was here on a short visit to his father and sister, returned to Detroit...Mrs. E. J. Williams of North Broadway is entertaining her brother...Mrs. Jennie Lee of Columbus is home on a visit to her mother...The Young Men's Social Club organized last week with the following officers: Geo. F. Moss, president; D. Myers, secretary..."Ten Virgins," given at Park Avenue Baptist Church last Friday evening, was a success. Much credit is due Mrs. Jackson for her untiring effort... Mrs. J. H. Anderson of North Broadway is quite ill...Charles Croker of North Broadway is also on the sick list.

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NAVASOTA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

George Lumpkins, an old pioneer citizen, died last week. Deceased had been stricken with a severe illness since summer, from which he never improved, and grew weaker each day and was unable to get about his apartments. The remains were laid to rest last Saturday...Mrs. Minnie Hayes was on the sick list last week...The S. R. S. Club met with Miss I. and Miss M. Cole last Sunday evening. ...Washington Venters was in Bryan visiting last Saturday...Elijah Lewis returned to Silsbee last Sunday morning... Circulars have been distributed notifying the Friendship affair, scheduled for Dec. 3, 4 and 5 at Odd Fellows Hall.

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KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Bert Thurman and Walter Butler were up north on a hunting trip...Jack Patterson, formerly of the Philadelphia Giants, made a tour the past season with the Battle Creek baseball team and made a decided success. Artie Miller and Don Pratt were his star battery and they can compete with anything in their class... Stubb Wyman, proprietor of the Diamond Club, has a nice little snug place and is doing a good business and he doesn't forget to make it pleasant for strangers when in the city and extends lots of courtesy...John B. Thomas has charge of the tonsorial parlor and Tobley Welsh has charge of the mixologist department. ...J. H. Holmes, head waiter at the Post Tavern, Battle Creek, Mich., has fourteen waiters employed and the guests recommend them to the highest in regard to their service. E. W. Pace, second, does not forget to fill his position in the best manner possible and keeps everything working smoothly...A. Crazy is on the sick list...The A. M. E. Church gave a Thanksgiving dinner and supper...Z. T. Burnett has closed his restaurant.

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TROY, ALA.

Editor of THE FREEMAN:

The reaper Death has passed through our city and called from labor to reward Miss Isabella Brown, one of the faithful Christian workers in the A. M. E. Church. Early Monday morning, November 16, she departed this life. The funeral services, which were largely attended, took place Monday evening from St. Paul A. M. E. Church and the ceremony was conducted by her pastor, Sev. A. D. W. Mitchell. Her favorite song, "Hark from the Tomb," was sung, after which the choir rendered several sweet songs. Mrs. Brown was a member of the Ladies' Aid and St. Joseph Aid Society. She leaves one son, Jonn Brown. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Dennis Harris, Elbert Dowling, Hob Fulmore, Wiley Galloway, Sam Kinon, Jerry Hobdy... Rev. Wm. Grider preached ata Springfield Baptist Church last Sunday...Rev. C. A. Russell went to Dothen last Saturday... The Married Ladies' Embroidery Club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ben Harris on Jones street. A very pleasant meeting was enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshments were served...Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson spent last Sunday at Inverness, Ala...Mrs. Callie Thurman spent Sunday in Dothen, Ala...I. D. Barker is quite sick on East Academy street... Miss Sallie Cubner of Hurstbora was the guest of Miss Mary Ousley last week... Lee Wilson made a flying trip to Ozark November 20...Mrs. Jessie Henderson was on the sick list last week...Miss Laura McClain of Ansley was the guest of Miss Josia Williams November 19... Rev. N. A. Hollaway of the A. M. E. Zion Church is attending the conference this week in Talladaga...E. G. Sumphries was in the city last Thursday. His visit was highly appreciated by the members of the Masonic order...Anyone desiring to find their lost relatives should consult the agent of The Freeman. Address 424 East Academy street...Misses Willie Orlee Bean and Eula Bean of Pastoak are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wiley...Bethel choir rendered excellent music at the A. M. E. Zion Church Sunday evening.

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QUINCY, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryant and Miss Mamie Pettis of Chicago are spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Eliza Mack, on North econd street...The Culture and Citation Clubs had a small attendance on account of the rain...Edward Duncan, 310 Hampshire street, has remodeled his place of business...Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bass have moved in their new home...Read The Freeman. Call up S. H. Shumaker, Bell phone 1036-3.

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NEGRO COLONY.

Wishes to Buy Arid Lands, Build Town and Construct a Railroad.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

SALEM, Ore., November 21.—To transport a huge Negro colony from the south to eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho is the dream of the Euphemira sodality of Beatitude, now being incorporated. J. T. Bowman, of St. Louis, has written to the State Land Board that the sodality is anxious to acquire by grant, if possible, large tracks of arid land, lay out a town site, and build a railroad. Bowman assures the State officials that the colored people wil handle their own problems and pay as they go.

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CORAOPOLIS, PA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Regular service at the New Hope Baptist Church. Rev. Sanders, pastor...Rev. V. L. Stout, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion Church, is the greatest power Coraopolis has ever had...The Willing Workers of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church are doing a great work...The Mt. Olive Baptist Church will begin a revival this week. All invited...Rev. Dr. C. W. W. Frazier of Pittsburg, Pa., formerly pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, was visiting in town Thursday...Thos. H. Wrenn, who has been employed at Beaver, Pa., for several months, returned home during the week...Eugene Wright of Pittsburg was visiting relatives in town Sunday...James Tynus spent several days during the week at Beaver, Pa...Mrs. James A. Jackson was visiting in Semibly during the week. ...Mrs. James Tynus was visiting in Sewickly during the week...Mr. and Mrs. Gale were visiting in Pittsburg Monday last...James Dorsey was visiting in Sewickley...Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gale are having quite a success in their new restaurant...James Ferrell and J. J. Flood entertained very royally Jno. Summers and Chas. Ennis at cards...Emmett Smith was attending the funeral of his nephew...Miss Serena Porter, the elocutionist, gave a fine concert Thanksgiving, assisted by others...Mrs. R. L. Swan is rapidly improving...Mrs. Jno. Temer has two promising children, Master Jno. Temer Jr. and Miss L. Temer...A club of young men will meet at the residence of Jos. Ferrell Friday evening to organize a band...Duncan Calhoun made a trip to Pittsburg Saturday...The Literary of the A. M. E. Zion Church is progressing very rapidly under their new president. The debate was a success. Those on the program for Friday, November 27, are Miss H. Ashville, solo; Mrs. Jno. Brown, reading; Mrs. Jos. Ferrell, solo; Mrs. Hor. Owens; singing by the Eastern Star Quartet; instrumental solo, Mrs. R. H. Harris. ...Special services for Thanksgiving at the Zion Church: Solo, Mrs. Sam Kitchens and Mrs. J. J. Flood...Miss Carrie Gordon and Mrs. Robert Harris were visiting friends in McKeesport Wednesday last...Mrs. Sam Ginn and Mrs. C. Wright were visiting in Beaver...Herman Wells is slowly improving...Miss Ethel Brown was visiting friends in the East End for three days...Mrs. Jno. Brown and Mrs. Samuel Kitchens were out visiting the sick Monday last.

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SELMA, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Good Shepherds Society has purchased several hundred acres of land near here, which will be subdivided and sold to the members of that organization....J. H. Target is organizing a company to operate a saw mill. He is one of Selma's most successful business men....Wm. Broughton, who has charge of one of the oil mills at this place, is said to be one of the finest mill operators in this section of the country.... Rev. W. H. Mixon was suspended from the ministry for four years by the Annual Conference which has just adjourned....The tackey party given by the ladies of the Congregational Church was quite a success.... Dr. C. O. Booth is again with Selma University, much to the delight of his friends and the students of the school....The colored business men of this city will compare favorably with those of any city in the State. Nearly all lines of business are represented. ....The professional men, while not numerous, are all wide awake and making good in their callings....This city will be "dry" after the first of January. Many of our respected fellow-men will have to seek work elsewhere....The A. M. E. Church, when completed, will be one of the finest places of worship in the State owned by Afro-Americans.

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HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Joe Williams, who was indicted by the coroner's jury in March, 1907, for the assassination of Ed Howell, the cashier of the People's Bank, of this city, was convicted on the 24th inst. by twelve jurymen and sentenced to life imprisonment, but an appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court. Ed Howell was cashier and founder of the People's Bank, and Joe Williams was the vice president of the same institution. Williams has had three trials, the first and second being mistrials, and the last brought a conviction as charged. Both were prominent men. Five prominent lawyers, besides the eminent district attorney, figured in the case....Jake Thizpen is very ill at his home on Fifth street....It is reported that Rev. B. S. Williams, of the A. M. E. Church, who went to the Annual Conference at Meridian last week, has been raised to the position of presiding elder.

LESS SHOUTING; MORE WORK

Concluded from Page One.

begging. That is another point where the church must reform. The pastor of a city church who goes out and begs the public for money either for his salary or church neds is a disgrace to the race.

I have said enough now for a starter, but look for candid talks for a while.

J. M. HENDERSON, M. D.
Minneapolis, Minn.

THE STAGE
HAYWOOD

THE FREEMAN $1.00 a year until Jan. 1.

The Britons will fill engagemnts across the pond next summer.

Willie Lewis of Algiers sends his regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

The Kratons, hoop rollers, were a hit on the November program at the Wintergarten, Berlin.

All musicians belonging to the Great Ferdon Shows have joined the Musicians Union at San Francisco.

Nellie Swayzie of New Orleans, the dainty soubrette, sends regards to Saparo and Bonny. Address 1631 Gasquet street.

S. Bell, an active member of the Broadway Swells of New Orleans sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

White and Washington, comedians, singers, dancers and talkers were a big success at the Family Theatre in this city last week.

Prof. G. A. Neal of Algiers is making a hit with "That's What the Rose Said to Me" and "Night and Day." He sends his best regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

THE FREEMAN has reached an agreement wherein the services of Sylvester Russel have ben secured indefinitely. Mr. Russell will contribute every week, beginning December 1, 1908.

Anatole Victor has resigned his position as orchestra director for the Lowery-Morgan Nashville Students and is filling musical dates throughout the state, making Indianapolis his headquarters.

Williams & Stevens are still rehearsing their big company of fifty-five people in "The Governor of Dixie," book by Chas. L. Jackson. Miss May Fisher, leading lady, sends regards to her many friends.

The first symphony concert held by the Philadelphia Concert Orchestra under the personal direction of E. Gilbert Anderson, supported by Madame Jeanne Kelly Armstead held last week was a grand success.

The Watts Bros., comedy acrobats, are doing nicely in vaudeville, featuring their own original sketch, "A Sappy Tramp and a Merry School Boy." Would like to hear from the Tony Trio. Regards to all friends. Address, 1835 Palmyra street, New Orleans, La.

E. B. Dudley has closed with the Dandie Dixie Minstrels and is taking a much needed rest at 136 South Robertson street, New Orleans, La. Would be pleased to hear from all friends while in the Crescent City. Mr. Dudley will have charge of the Temple Theatre orchestra.

The Harrison Bros. Minstrels will open at the Lyceum Theatre November 30 under direction of Edgar Buckner, headed by Rich Simmons. Also Julius McGarr, one of the youngest and most renowned trap drummers on the stage today, and Lee Crawford, Mack Upson, the tenor singer, and Albert Scott, the "Georgia Sunbeam," and Madam Lillian J. Jackson and Miss Mamie Williams, the only colored woman contortionist of the day, with twenty others. This happy bunch sends regards to all friends.

Chas. McKenzie writes from the Florida Blossoms that the show is still doing good and all are pleased. The Fishers, Cora and Louna, have been added to our show and is a great hit as usual. Our band is much better now. We have with us Otto Hurdle, E. N. Collins, L. W. Clark and Howard Almond of the Barnum & Bailey show. The band numbers fourteen pieces. "Some band." The show will close January 30. Messrs. Douglas & Worthey will open a stock company until the reopening of the show in May. Hello, J. B. Norton. My address is 361 Fourth street, Macon, Ga.

COLORED STOCK COMPANY AT OAKLAND.

The Great Ferdon has organized a colored stock company of forty people at Oakland, appearing at the Columbia Theatre. Pete Woods, George Taylor, Billy King and Prince Morgan are leading comedians and much success is assured.

TICK HUSTON'S THEATER, CORNER OF GAYOSA AND DESOTA.

This is the only house in Memphis that is owned and operated by a colored man, and the house supplies a good class of performers and receives its share of patronage. The old reliable trap drummer, Harry Jefferson, is playing traps in the orchestra. Best regards to all the bunch.

TO HEAR POWELL'S BAND.

The Broadway Swells Social Club of New Orleans entertained their visiting friends on Wednesday, November 18, at the performance of the "Old Kentucky" show which was at the Crescent Theatre. They wanted to hear Mr. Powell's pickaninny band. A royal reception was held after the show and Wash Walls had two of the New Orleans bands to meet them. The lady Broadway Swells served lunch.

FLORIDA BLOSSOMS AT TROY, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Florida Blossom Minstrels played to a packed house here Wednesday night, November 18. Long before the time to open, a large crowd surrounded the entrance to gain admission to see their first performance in this city. The show was heartily enjoyed by all from start to finish.

STERLING JUBILEE SINGERS.

Birthday parties are the fad now among the Sterling. Miss Mayme E. Clay celebrated on the 11th and many valuable presents were received. Among the many was a ring with a topaz setting. Mrs. Julia E. Ware will entertain the company in honor of her birthday in Boston, Mass., November 29.

We entertained at the Y. M. C. A. (white) in 57th street, New York, Saturday night, November 14, to a large and appreciative audience, and the management of the Y. M. C. A. stated it was the finest of its kinds ever struck New York.

MEMPHIS ROYAL THEATER.

The production of the melodrama entitled "Youth's Follies" proved a tremendous success. The cast was well selected. Characters: Silas Grebor, a wealthy farmer, J. C. Boone; Mrs. Rebecca Grebor, his wife, Miss Ida Gardner; Richard Green, the son from college, R. R. Mathews, Jr.; Miss Sallie Green, the daughter, full of fluffs and curls, Miss Ada Harris; Silly Sam, the farm hand in love with Sallie, Tom Briggs; James Grant, a burgla rof quality, Jas. E. Simpson. Best regards to all in and out of the profession.

ALLEN'S MINISTRELS.

J. B. Norton writes from Allen's Minstrels: We are still in Mississippi and doing extra good business. Edward Johnson, our orchestra leader, has been very ill, but is now on the mend. Robert Gant made a flying trip to Greenwood last Sunday. Robert Miller left Sunday for his home, Yazoo City, Miss., where he will remain until the show gets there. Joe Miller, our tuba player, is all smiles over his $175 tuba. Black jack is the fad of the crowd. Rose says the boys shall not get away from his. He has just reserved an $80 mellophone. All the boys are living nappy now; they have all come to the conclusion to live together. Show business is just what you make out of it.

We have a show that will give satisfaction at any place now. The people say they can't see how we can give such a good show for such little admission. Garfield McGee joined us last Sunday, the 22d, in Belzana, Miss. All the boys send regards to Charles McKenzie and R. O. Henderson. Johnnie Lee, our buck dancer, has been suffering with his throat. W. A. Dodson, the favorite baseball player, is out in the field with the boys again. He was thrown out and attempted to make a home run. J. B. Norton sends regards to Perry Black. Write.

FUTURE MUSIC PROTECTED.

Copyright Congress Guards Against Mechanical Reproduction.

The International Copyright Congress, of Berlin, has adopted unanimously the new text of the Berne convention. This convention formulates a compromise in the existing controversy over the use of copyright music by mecanical producers, such as talking machines, music boxes and piano players, by which everything used in the past remains free. Unused or new compositions published after the convention has been confirmed by the several governments can not be used without the consent of the copyright proprietor.

ATLANTA B. C., 17; TUSKEGEE B. C., 0

Special to THE FREEMAN.

ATLANTA, Ga.—In the game between Atlanta Baptist College and Tuskegee Institute, Bapist College won, score 17 to 0.

In the first half neither side could score. Both sides tried double and triple passes with some degree of success.

In the second half Atlanta Baptist College, with a varied attack on the line, and an occasional end run, onside kick, rtiple and double passes, in three minutes put the ball over for a touchdown. The other two touchdowns followed by means of similar plays. About 500 white and colored citizens witnesed the game.

Seferee, McElroy, Cornell. Umpire, Sage, University of Georgia. Field judge, Sweet, Georgia Tech. Head lineman, Sill, Georgia Tech.

BLACKBURN BEATS DONOVAN.

Colored Boxer Outpoints Fat Mike in Six-Round Go.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

PITTSBURG, November 24.—Before the New National Sporting Club of Pittsburg last night, Jack Blackburn, hte colored middleweight of Philadelphia, outpointed Mike Donovan, of Rochester, N. Y., most decidedly in six rounds. Donvo naadme decidedly in six rounds. Donovan made a decidedly bad showing against his dark opponent, who quickly had him bleeding at both nose and elbows because the latter tried to block entirely with his elbows. The long reach of Blackburn and his fast foot work seemed to bewilder Donovan, who was both fat and slow, and after the first round the white fighter contented himself in waiting for a kockout, a condition which the shifty Negro never permitted.

Remember the folks at home by having THE FREEMAN sent to their address one year. Special reduction until Jan. 1. $1 for 52 issues. Send your orders today.

W. A. MAHARA'S MINSTRELS.

The Maharas Minstrels are still in Oklahoma and are doing fine business. One of the late arrivals is Ed Peat, formerly of the Dandy Dixie Minstrels. Peat is cleaning up with Tim Owsley's song "Crazy I Am."

Ed Wilson still sends them away screaming with IIA Aint as Foolish as I Look."

Clarence Lee, the little man with the big voice, is still holding his own nightly.

Madam Damon, our soprano, is the talk of the evening.

The team Peat & Anderson are cleaning up with their singing, dancing and talking act.

Prof. Damon's musical act can't be beat.

Zeb. Mathew, our tenor, is better than ever.

Peat sends regards to Arthur L. Prince and the rest of the Dixies, also to Fisher & Fisher. Would like to hear from Tom Briggs.

Skinner Lee sends regards to Tobias & Crump of the Florida Blossoms.

COX'S VAUDEVILLE COMPANY.

The company showed at Barney's Theatre, 334 Main street, Chattanooga, Tenn., Monday night, November 23. The show made good to a full house. First part: Song by Mr. Raymond "On the Rock Pile"; song by Miss C. Towe "Everybody Picking on Me"; song by E. Holey, "I Got Good Common Sense"; song by Miss M. C. Downey. "That Loving Rag"; song by Mr. Seepretty, "I Aint as Foolish as I Look to Be"; song by J. Johnson, "Razor, Dat Am a Black Man's Friend"; song by Mose Hunter, "Love Me and the World Is Mine."

The house staff is as follows: Music director, Miles Carter; James Johnson, stage manager; Miss Dellar Robinson, treasurer; Barney Robinson, assistant manager; J. T. Cox, general manager; W. Slop, secretary.

Company sends regards to A. G. Allen Minstrelsy Co.

GEM THEATER, MEMPHIS, TENN.

This house is packing them to the doors every night and our stage manager, Willie Perry, better known as "Long Willie," is very busy rehearsing his male and female minstrels. Among our headliners is Hi Henry Hund, that flame-defying demon in his astounding fire-eating act, the king of all fire kings. Then comes Madam Elnora Hunt, the lady with the phenomenal baritone voice, who takes two and three encores nightly featuring "Down in Jungle Town' and "Baby Doll" and setting the audience wild with her buck dancing. Next we have Miss Trixie, that charming little singing and dancing soubrette. Our old favorite is still with us, Janinie Mullen, the great Southern male impersonator. singing "In Monkey Land."

Then we have Little Datson, the champion boy buck and wing dancer. Now come sthose two clever sketch artists, Perry & Johnson, in their orgiinal singing and dancing and talking act, entitled "Mamma Child" and as a comedian Mr. Perry is far above the average, and when he gets through dancing ther is nothing left for any one to do, and we hope some day to see him starring in his own show. Last but not least, John Moore, tragedian, singing and dancing comedian and all-round performer. Hi Senry Hunt sends regards to the New Orleans Minstrels and all friends in and out of the profession.

DEATH OF A. M. J. WILLISON AT NEW ORLEANS.

Amy Willison departed this life Oct. 23, 1908, and was laid to rest Oct. 25. Sis many friends mourn his loss and his bereft mother and father mourn his loss greatly. Their beautiful home was crowded with friends and a last fond look was taken and they bade him a sad goodbye for ever. They sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Then the funeral march began from the home to the beautiful little church of which he was a member since boyhood. The choir sung "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" as they entered the church. Bro. Wilson was worthy vice-president of the Young Men's Tramps Social Club, one of the best clubs in the city, which is composed of trained and cultured performers. Elder Chinn conducted the ceremony. The sermon was a soul-stirring one on "For What Are We Living? There was not a dry eye in the church. The club sung "Take Tender Care of Him," led by Laura S. Logan.

The following lines were written in his memory by Laura S. Logan:

Weep no more, dear mother;
Weep no more for me.
Close the piano, lay my flute far away,
For I never more shall play again.

Weep no more, dear mother,
Hold me closer to you, Father;
Lay my head upon Your breast.
Hark! I hear the angels singing
Hosanna to the Highest.

Hush! I hear the angels say,
Enough; I give to thee;
Clouds, winds and stars,
Their task fulfilled,
A home in heaven I prepared for thee.

HIGH PRICES UNPOPULAR.

It now appears that the Williams & Walker management has made a serious mistake in taking the attraction out of the popular price houses and placing it in the higher priced theatres. It would seem that the bridge they fought so hard to build by which they could ford the river of "popular time," has fallen and all but crushed the life out of the show in the crash. The Schuberts had the booking the team so ardently desired. Well, they got it, but it is reported that they would be glad to put it down like a hot iron.

The show is said to be several thousand dollars "to the bad" o nthe season. The New York Dramatic Mirror of November 20, speaking of the recent engagement of the show at the Duquesne Theatre (one of the high priced houses in Pittsburg) has the following to say:

"The booking of those clever comedians, Williams and Walker, at this house last week certainly proved unprofitable. None of their race were allowed to occupy seats in the parquet, and the result was that this part of the house was almost vacant. Then, too, the high scale of prices was detrimental, as heretofore they have played at popular prices."

This, it will be seen, is indeed a plaintive tale, and seemingly bodes ill for the future of the team through no direct fault of their own. The white people simply will not tolerate the black brother in their midst on the lower floor of these $1.50 houses even if the colored people were able or inclined to separate themselves from that amount to see a show. It is an indisputabel fact that the very sinew of support of a colored show comes more than one-half from the ranks of their own people. Whether or not any attraction can afford to offend or subject to humiliation one-half of its clientele in a vaunting effort to cater to the other half is a financial problem that will solve itself as the season wears on. Capacity business in the popular priced houses, it does seem, as compared to crowded balconies and galleries (and empty lower floors) in the high priced houses is materially the better proposition for all parties concerned.

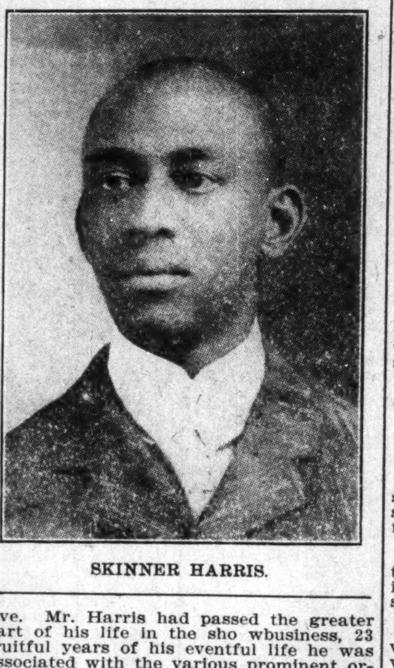
OBITUARY.

Mr. Skinner Harris.

Born June 6, 1867. Died November 8, 1908.

Death, the relentless reaper, once again stalks abroad in the land in his relentless grasp has removed from our midst the well-known and popular minstrel and comedian, Skinner Harris, who has answered his last call before the final curtain on November 8 in the city of Oakland, Cal. Born in the State of Texas, city of Houston, June 6, 1867, the history of Skinner Harris is closely identified with the progress of mintsrelsy in the United States. His natural abiliyt and his aptitude for the theatrical stage led him into the ranks of the professional element at an early date. His first engagement was with the organization of R. T. Wright's Nashville Student, then followed engagements with Mahara Minstrels, Gideon Minstrels, Dudley & Harris, Varney & Harris, Deusdune & Harris, in all of which productions, famous minstrel organizations of the day, Mr. Harris was pre-eminently featured.

On November 23, 1903, he was united in marriage to Miss Ena Fracton in Pittsburg, Pa., who is the only surviving relative. Mr. Harris had passed the greater part of his life in the sho wbusiness, 23 fruitful years of his eventful life he was associated with the various prominent organizations above mentioned. Since the year 1906 he has been one of the bright particular stars of the Great Fer-Don Medicine Co. and during that time has been covering the principal cities of the Pacific Coast. Skinner Harris was one of the leading comedians with the Great Fer-Don Medicine Co. when the silent reaper Death called him. For over a quarter of a century he has been prominently before the amusement loving public, where as a famous end man, interlocutor and entertainer he had gained an enviable reputation.


SKINNER HARRIS.

As an author of musical compositions he has been more than ordinarily successful, for his "Georgia Meeting" has met with unqualified success. When he passed away in Oakland on November 8 this year and laid to eternal rest in Mountain View Cemetery by loving hands, he was honored in death as in life by the presence of many theatrical people of San Francisco and Oakland, who paid the last token of esteem and friendship. The beautiful floral emblems that graced the casket breathed the perfume of good fellowship and the appreciation of the man as a friend and his ability in his chosen profession; whose span of life had ever been an effort to drive away the sorrows and the cares from others and to bring happiness to the downhearted and depressed through his inimitable wit and his contagious good humor, which will ever remain an indestructible monument to his memory.

THE FREEMAN $1.00 a year until Jan. 1.

CHICAGO SHOW SHOP.

By JULI JONES, JR.

Gay Dehoney is a pleasant place for a stroll, regardless of the weather. The people come from all over Chicago to strut and see the sights, all colors and all nations. It costs only 50 cents to see all the sights in one night. The houses are trying themselves at a big cost to see who can outdo the other. The Washington went the limit last week in their little house by sending out automobiles, banner boys with red fire and all kinds of big noise; it made things look like a real political campaign. They got results, as the house was packed at every performance.

The unpleasant news struck the Stroll that the Smart Set would not show on the South Side. This news started all kinds of talk, but things were soon adjusted. It is settled that Dehoney Gallants will form clubs of six sets and take charge of th eacademy every night next week. Dudley has a "dyed-in-the-woll" following in this city and they will go any place to see him. Business was very good along the path last week. The Pekin and the Grand towered so high over the others this week that they are hardly worth mentioning.

THE PEKIN offers a fair bill considering the one of last week. It also has its drawbacks. The stage crew, who do not seem to get the hang of handling the big acts do not move fast enough. This alone will make the best show drag and it takes a lot of interest out of the acts. Vaudeville audiences are different from the audiences of the regular standard plays. The vaudeville audiences are very nervous and want things to go with a snap and ginger in every department; good or bad, give it to them in a hury. The bill opened with the Colonial Trio, a musical act which was good but slow comedy, and it fared well and closed with a dash that got them a bow. This was followed by Banks and Glass, two colored gents, I guess from Georgia or the woods—anyway, they were five years behind the times. The Pekin should look ahead, as this house is the dangerous spot along the line unless they study the dope and it is very hard to spring anything on the Pekin stage that isn't well along in age. These young men made up their minds to make a hit and added a wild bear to the act.

Next on the bill was a bear and monkey act. It was not an act but only an exhibit of a tame monkey and half-tamed bears. One of the bears got it into its head to put on one of the real bear acts and came near putting the whole show out of business. This act was followed by Miss Lottie Grady in a short singing turn. This young lady is very popular. Ser opening song was accompanied with slides for which she posed. The slides were beautiful and the song was a bad one, but Miss Grady received a rousing encore and took a curtain bow with an Italian song. Next a female impersonator appeared in a serpentine or fire dance, which was very good, for he brought the house down when he pulled off his wig. The show taken as a whole was very good but the orchestra was one of its drawbacks.

THE GRAND offered a brand new clean bill with all new faces but Miss Lizzie Hart. To keep up with the times she sprung something out of the ordinary. Dandy Picks, and this is the first time as it occurs to the writer's mind that a classic singer has ever used picks. As a rule artists who use picks haven't enough ability to go it alone. This act should get a tryout down town. The act can outsing any pick act in the business, but Miss Hart will have to pull herself down to the level of these picks and sing songs that fit these kind of acts. After this act settles down you will see some act, followed by a "sobriquet"—anyway, this young lady can sing and dance but is an honorary member of Lew Lamar's Stalling Club. She must work, for that is the only way to get to the front. Next, Big Ed Toliver, a blackface monologue comedian, who tells some real good jokes but never knows when to stop. He should use a cheap alarm clock and stop when the bell rings. If he ever gets his act straightened out he will make it hard for the second-hand monologue comedians, for Big Ed knows how to talk. Following this came Scott and Crosby in the act "From the Cane Breaks." They are sweeping everything before them; they dress neat and work hard and receive results. The leading lady in this act has showed up every female along the line of neatness. The act on a whole will make good any bill, for they don't wait for anything but go right ahead and receive their thanks at the end.

THE WASSINGTON. The bank house has a holdover in the person of Sam Ham Good in other people's jokes. Sam swears that he won't hand out anything new as long as the other boys can produce such good stuff. The five Creole girls seem to improve with every performance; they should put in an alto singer to balance the chorus. They sing like a band of coronets at the finish of their song. Rumor has it that this house is to have a new production soon; book, music and stage by Miss Willie Ingles, called "Buster Brown Blew Up the Town," or "A Wild Night in Dehoney." Look out, everybody. This Eighth Regiment, a full band, has been engaged to balance the chorus. The other houses along the Stroll are depending on the turnaway from the above house to fill their vacant seats.

The city is filled with acts from the big wheel, as this is an off week. Billy Johnson, Wise Milton and Matt Marshall of the Inky Dinks are in the city preparing to go East soon. This act was tried on the Wood Hound, but it was too much for them so it has been forwarded on East to the Bull Dogs. It is said that the act is so fast that it runs over itself; that is what the big wheel wants. Billy Earth, the quick monologue and dancing comedian, is very dangerously il with pneumonia. Bulah White Ray of Elmore & Ray is reported to be very sick. Miss Ray explained everything by saying that she felt a relapse from the stage fright she had at the Haymarket. She said if it did return it would find her in bed waiting for it; also that footlight dizziness isn't what it is cracked up to be.

News has it that the show that Williams & Stevens are heading, "The Governor of Dixie and the Coons," will open at one of the big houses right here in town. Soldiers, save the king. Let the whole community send up a prayer to save all.

AFTERTHOUGHTS OF COLE AND JOHNSON'S "NEW MOON."

By DOROTHY.

Pearl Taylor, the "light haired doll" seems to be a little pre-occupied this season. "Steady" company perhaps accounts for it.

* * *

Belle Morgan's ever watchful eye is on the alert in the care of the wardrobe, and is as indispensable as the stars themselves

* * *

The grand old man, Sam Lucas, has a very well appearing daughter, Miss Lucas, who is one of the Ada Girls and is a talented musician.

* * *

Marie Young who takes the part of Waneta, the Indian maiden so well, is much a real Indian. She was formerly with the Williams and Walker company.

* * *

Bessie liver Brown likes to work all the time. She can do almost anything from a "mosquito to an elephant" and is the wife of the handsome Hoosier tenor, Frank Fowler Brown.

* * *

Daisy Brown is filling her third season with the company very acceptably. It is also her third season in the business. Her success is due no doubt to her cloe application to work and charming personality.

* * *

It was very much regretted that Mrs. Anna Cooke Pankey was unable to be with us on account of sudden illness at St. Louis. Mrs. Pankey is quite a favorite here and her admirers wished so much to hear her in her new song the "Bleeding Moon."

* * *

Elizabeth Williams anud Mollie Dill are still the "real mothers" in the company, giving out good wholesome advice that can be depended upon, for they are authority for everything. They have been successful and experience is ever te best teacher.

* * *

The costumes are beautiful, but some of the forms could be improved upon. Nature is not kind to everybody, in bestowing upon them a perfect form, but the manufacturers are. Symmetricals can be bought at reasonable prices and lessons "how to put them on."

* * *

Abbie Mitchell (Minnehaha) was last seen here with the "Rufus Rastus" compny and won many hearts and her appearance in this show, with surroundings so suitable to her, rekindled the flame. But the "many hearts" are willing to give way to one heart (the Doctor they don't expect) in reality.

* * *

Leona Marshall, although claimed by Louisville, belongs in a way to Indianapolis. Last season she was kidnapped from the Pekin Theatre, joining Cole and Johnson here, trung following on the next train. The poor little dear was so worried about a clean shirt waist. However the trunk came at last and she was happy.

* * *

Fannie Wise, of "Won't You Be My Little Brown Bear?" fame was Miss Truscalina White, but her "followers" are not quite satisfied with her "spot in the cast. But since she looks. so prosperous which no doubt is the result of her continued handsome salary, they feel that that must accept the situation for she is a "stunner" in the black costume and red hosiery.

* * *

The Gibson Girls, Mayme Butler, Lulu Coleman, Bessie Simms, Bessie Tribble, Tillie Smith and Blanche Deas who "beat it down to the knowledge factory" make up-to-date characters. Tillie Smith and Blanche Deas are new acquisitions. Miss Smith was seen with the Smart Set at one time, and Miss Deas is making her first time behind the footlights. he is a native of Jacksonville, Fla.

* * *

About twenty-four women are essential to the succes of the "Red Moon" which shone so beautifully at Indianapolis last week. A few new faces other than those of the "Regiment" are seen. he chorus girls generally speaking come up to the standard and made a splendid impression on and off the stage. From the fact that the presentation was such a decided success is proof positive that the women held their part well in hand.

DEATH OF MRS. MAMIE THOMAS.

Mrs. Mamie Thomas of the Thomas Company died at the home of her mother at Rockwell Springs, N. Y., on the 14th, of acute pneumonia. Mrs. Thomas had been with the Stetson W. T. C., Rockwell's Sunny South and late of P. G. Lowery's Nashville Students, also with Lowery's concert band and minstrels with the great Hagenbeck & Wallace shows. Mrs. Thomas was considered a very clever performer in her line. Her mother, Mary B. Smith, claims the distinction of being the first woman to sing with a minstrel chorus of all male voices. The funeral services were held at Bethel Church and was largely attended by her many friends and acquaintances. Some very prety floral designs wer egiven by her most intimate friends. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery on the 16th.

COLE AND JOHNSON AT AVENUE THEATER, LOUISVILLE.

We doff our hats to Messrs. Cole and Johnson. They are here sweeping the town like a cyclone. They have broken the record of the venue heatre in point of attendance and quality of the class of performance. It is conceded to be the greatest musical vehicle htat has been on a local stage this seasno. "The Red Moon" is a brilliant musical comedy and the celebrated composers are certainly holding their own in the front rank of their profession. Their work is of the highest order and fully merit the high encomiums given them by the press and public. The theme of the play is well known to the readers of the Freeman.

It was reviewed by our friend, Mr. J. D. Howard last week while the show was in Indianapolis. But we must speak of the source of the pleasure given us to see "The Red Moon." Through the courtesy of Mr. Charles Hunter, we were permitted to se the show from the stage. We saw every member of the company work. From the chorus girl to the leading characters in the play was manifested a fine knowledge of artistic performance.

From the firtle brains of Messrs. Cole and Johnson have issued songs, ballards, rag time melodies, that have been sung al over the English speaking world, gladdening the hearts and refreshing the musical tastes of the countless thousands of the human race.

he Cole and Johnson company is without peers on the American stage today and the aggregation does more to give the white Americans an example of what the egro can do in higher departments of musical comedy than any show we have seen. "The Red Moon" is qnite a step forward from the "Shoo Fly Regiment" so far as dramatic coherency is concerned. The theme is more finely drawn and clear cut and the action is made to revolve around the grand central idea of a little love romance.

Under the personal direction of Mr. James Reese Europe, the chorus is full, strong, sweet and brilliant. Such support can hardly be seen outside a grand opera. Miss Abbe Mitchell, the prima donna is graceful, artistic and charming and her work is by far the best of any female actress on the road. Miss Fannie Wise, who made a hit here last season, singing the "Little Brown Bear" comes in for her share of praise by crowds that remembered her singing. During the week she took the part of Mrs. Pankey who is ill in St. Louis. and she was exceptionally clever both in singing and acting.

As for real dramatic acting Mr. Tolbert was fine. He is a splendid evidence of what a Negro can do in the dramatic field. His portrayal of the Big Indian Chief is a character is a well suited to him and recites his lines with perfect ease in Indian talk. Frank Fowler Brown, another favorite of this city goes the limit in tenor singing as he stands on the high mountain of the Land of Setting Sun. Tribble as Miss Lilly White, the washer-woman, always makes good and causes the gallery gods and the whole audience to laugh a plenty. edgar Connor as "Sambo Simmons" comes front this season dressed in white. He scores a hit in his late song, "Sambo Thee Pankey," as an educated brave looks good and acts well and sings another new song this season "On the Road to Monterey."

he personal of other well known characters are Mesdames Mollie Dill, Elizabeth Williams, Misses Marie Young, Bell Morgan, Daisy Brown, Lena Marshall, Henry Gant, Wesly Jenkins, Benny Jones and "Daddy Lucas." The other very clever members of the company are Misses Mayme Butler, Lula Coleman, Bessie Simms, Bessie Tribble, Tillie Smith, Blanche Deas, Daisy Brown, Lena Marshall, Marion Potter, Lottie Gee, Bessie Brown, Pearl Taylor, Marie Young, Pauline Hackney, Marie Lucas, Mattie Harris, Jennie Hunter, Tossie Delk. The young men are Frank DeYyons, William Phelps, Herbert Sutton, Lewis Mitchell, Bob Young, W. H. Tunsall, Harry Watson and Samuel Craig.

With the above galaxy of beautiful women and handsome men, magnificent stage settings, tuneful choruses and operatic selections, costumes of beauty and charm, well constructed comedy, elevates the play to entitle a first rank of American Theatrical entertainments.

CARY B. LEWIS.

Stewart Pianos

We cordially invite those who appreciate sympathetic tone and fine points in Mechanical Construction to compare them with other makes, regardless of the name they bear. We sell other makes of pianos at prices and on terms that defy competition, including such standard makes as the Chickering, Vose, Jewett, Behning, Lindeman, Kroeger, Wulschner and others.

We have now our Holiday Display on our floors, and are showing the largest and most beautiful stock of Pianos ever exhibited by us. Call now and make your selection, and if you desire, the Piano will be reserved and delivered Christmas morning.

Wulschner-Stewart
MUSIC COMPANY
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The Royal Saloon and Cafe.

WANTED!
Colored performers and musicians that double: 1 baritone, 1 trombone and 1 tuba. Women who sing and dance. Newcastle, Ind., Nov. 26; Greenfield, 27; Tipton, 28. Add. care The Freeman, Harrison Bros. Mins., W. M. Besser, Mgr.

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Song poems wanted. Will arrange suitable musical setting to your words. Send poem, enclosing stamp for reply.
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A RABBIT'S FOOT COMEDY,
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A Continued Success.
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Odd Fellows' Hall, 13th and Walnut Sts.
Five big acts and a one act comedy. Matinee Sunday 2:30 p. m.; night 8:00 p. m. Admission 10 cents.
EDWARD LEE, Manager,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

ROUTE.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS—Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 30; Norman, Okla., Dec. 1; Ardmore, I. T., 2; Gainesville, Tex., 3; Ft. Worth, Tex., 4; Denton, 5.

BROWN & HODGES—Week of Nov. 30, Tacoma, Wash.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE

Notice.—Persons whose names appear in the following list will kindly send for mail, as the names will appear four times and then returned to writer or dead-letter office. It would prevent delay if all performers would send route from time to time and letter could be forwarded at once.

Gentlemen's List.

Adams, Jno.
Bruce, W. A.
Bannon, Freeman.
Boyd, Al.
Clay, Frankie.
Carter, Paul.
Fleming, Chas. R.
La Rose, C. Adam.
Lie, Johnnie.
McCanon, Henry.
McGrayel, Walter.
Powell, Clarence.
Quinne, George W.
Roys, The.
Rohn, Geo. W.
Smith, A. J.
Stafford, Eddie.
Smith, Andrew, or Speedy.
Tobias, Jno. H.
Wood, F. B.
Williams, Chas. P.
White, Bob.
Wordley, Robert.

Ladies' List.

Harris, Gussie.
Moppin, Pearl.
Miller, Hattie.
Thompson, Lizzie.
Shackelford, Mrs.
White, Babe, Mrs.

AT LIBERTY.

F. Miller at liberty after the 26th of November. Locate or travel. Violin, trombone or clarionet. 609 S. Joliet street, Joliet, Ill.

Notice To The Profession.

Mrs. A. M. Thomas has furnished rooms with all strictly modern convsniences. Reasonable rates to all professionals, Denver, Colo, 2054 Arapahoe street.

Remember the folks at home by having THE FREEMAN sent to their address one year. Special reduction until Jan. 1. $1 for 52 issues. Send your orders today.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. M. Swayzie and daughter are now in the best of health after a brief illness. ...The friends of Dr. Willis extended him a grand surprise Tuesday, November 17.

Farm, Home and Garden.

BY JOSHUA SMITH.

The Freeman will be sent to any address in the United States until January 1, for $1.00 a year. Subscribe now.

Correspondence for this page is solicited. Persons interested in the farm and garden and things pertaining thereto are asked to send in items of interest, that will be helpful to each other. Questions cheerfully answered.

The United States agricultural report for this month gives the average estimated yield of buckwheat in the country the present year as 19.8 bushels as compared with 17.9, the final estimate in 1907, 18.6 in 1906, and 17.8 a ten-year average. The quality is 90.7 per cent, against 87.3 last year and 89.9 the ten-year average.

By sprinkling tobacco during the curing with a 2 per cent solution of citric acid the free nicotine, which causes the "bite," is eliminated.

Jim Bergens, the Negro farmer and stock raiser of Moscow, Tex., was in Houston very recently to purchase some horses quartered at the race track. Mr. Bergens furnishes fresh beef and pork the year round at Berings and other saw mills in Polk County.

ABOUT THE FARM.

Keep a level head when the work is crowding. Think quickly and do the most important thing first, then the next. Don't get rattled, but do one thing at a time.

Liquid manure is the most valuable part, often containing as much as 60 to 75 per cent of fertility. Plenty of bedding will help to save it, if you have not a cistern into which the liquid manure is drained.

No two horses any more than two people require the same amount of feed to keep them in condition. You must study your animals and feed with judgment to secure the best results.

Keep the musty hay out of the dairy barn both as feed and bedding, as the mustiness represents the existence of millions of minute spores of fungous growths. The spores get into the milk by way of the air and often cause bitter and other flavors. Sometimes also they produce growths in the milk that cause stringiness or thickening of the milk.

Rhubarb can be transplanted in the fall, although the best time to do this work is in the spring. Plow the ground thoroughly, then plow deep furrows four feet apart, and put manure in the furrows, placing the cuttings from the old roots upon the manure about 30 inches apart. A one-horse plow can be used in filling the trench and ridging over. Rhubarb thus planted will be ready for cutting a year from the following spring.

$1.00—The Freeman one year until January 1—$1.00.

WHY THEY QUIT THE FARM.

One farm hand has learned the cause of so many sons and daughters and well-meaning, reliable farm hands leaving the beautiful farm and country and going to the city. A lack of order and system on the farm and too long hours for a day are what is driving the best minds from the farm to the city and shop, he says. What can be expected of the hand, or the farmer's wife and her posterity, in the way of intellectual development when they get out of their beds at 3:30 in the morning, and wor kfrom that time until 8 or 9 p. m.? And no attention paid to the sanitary conditions of the home and necessary conveniences on the farm for doing the farm work with the least labor and time.

$1.00—The Freeman one year until January 1—$1.00.

WONDERFUL AMERICAN HEN.

According to the last census, there are 233,598,005 chickens of laying age in the United States. These are valued at $70,000,000, and the eggs they lay, would, if divided, allow 203 eggs annually to every person—man, woman and child—in the United States. The value of all the fowls, $85,800,000, would entitle every person in the country to $1.12, if they were sold and the proceeds divided. All the weight of the animal products exported, the pork, beef, tallow, ham, bacon and sausage, weigh 846,860 tons, while the weight of the eggs laid yearly tips the scales at 970,363 tons.—Technical World Magazine.

AVERAGE CORN YIELD.

The Crop Reporting Board of the Bureau of Statistics of the United States Department of Agriculture finds, from the reports of correspondents and agents of the bureau, that the preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of corn is 26.2 bushels, which compares with 25.9, the final estimate in 1907, and 25.6, the average of the past ten years. The indicated total production of corn is 2,642,687,000 bushels, as compared with 2,592,320,000, the final estimate in 1907. The quality is 86.9, compared with 82.3 in 1y07, and 84.3, the ten-year average. Indiana's average is put at 30.3 bushels, which is very good considering.

Until January 1 The Freeman will be sent one year for $1.00.

CHOICE OF GARDEN TOOLS.

So much of the work about the country home place must be done by manual labor that the owner makes a most serious mistake if he does not provide himself with the very best tools on the market. Some persons fail to realize the difference between tools that will "do" and really good ones. It pays to buy the best. One can do better work with them, it is a pleasure to use them, and they last a great deal longer if properly cared for.

This reminds me to say something in regard to the proper care of tools. Never leave them just as you use them. Clean them well before putting them away. Never get into the habit of dropping them anywhere you happen to be when you have completed your work with them. Have a place for them under cover, and store them there, and insist that others of the family who may make use of them shall return them to this place after having used them. If this is done, any one will know just where to find them when wanted. A place for everything and everything in its place is a good motto for everybody, especially in the country home.—Outing.

THE WHEAT JOINTWORM.

Press Bulletin No. 296 from the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station tells how to combat the wheat jointworm. The method is thus described:

"Sow from one week to ten days earlier than is customary in your neighborhood. Other things being equal, in every instance of which we have knowledge, the early sown wheat was much better the past season, in badly infested territory, than that which was sown late.

"Have the seed bed worked into the best possible condition before seeding.

"Sow an early maturing variety.

"Fertilize well with commercial fertilizer, barnyard manure, or, better, with both. A formula containing 3 or 4 per cent of ammonia, 8 to 10 per cent of phosphoric acid, and 2 to 3 per cent of potash is suggested as suited to wheat on the average farm. Apply at the rate of 200 to 300 pounds per acre. Wheat on poor soil suffers in the same manner as late sown wheat and for the same reason, viz., it is late in maturing and gives the worms too long a period in which to work.

"Sow as far as possible from wheat fields of the preceding year.

"Last season's experience proved in numerous instances that where all these points were observed, fairly good crops could be obtained, even in badly infested districts."

SHEEP AND BAD DOGS.

The Shepherd's Journal says: "Bad dogs, like bad men, are one of the world's unfortunate burdens which seem to thrive in spite of all the world being against them. A sheep-killing dog is a very bad dog, a greater curse than a sheep-stealing man, because the latter takes only what he can conveniently utilize for present wants, while the former, wolf-like, kills and maims for gore. Dogs, like their owners, come under two categories—the useful and the useless. It is, however, not so often the fault of the dog that he is not useful as it is that of his master's training. The owner of a useless cur is generally a man of indifferent character and standing. A dog trained for useful pursuits is usually a good dog so long as he is kept at work and under restraint. The average dog is of very active mind and temperament and if he is not studying good his mind turns to evil with the result that he becomes a bad dog. But the dog question like all other questions should not be debated on a one-sided issue. Because the useless cur maims one's flock, that is no just reason why the whole canine family should be condemned any more than condemnation of the entire human family should follow the iniquities of an individual. The well-trained shepherd dog that is kept in steady employment and out of bad company is the shepherd's best helpmate and friend. Under certain conditions the help of "Old Shep" is indispensable, but under others, such as in the handling of the small flock of the East, his services may be dispensed with.

Until January 1 The Freeman will be sent one year for $1.00.

FATTENING TURKEYS.

As it is now the turkey season, persons who are raising them will pay much attention to the good condition of their fowls. An exchange gives the following valuable information:

At the price given per pound for turkeys these last years it pays to feed them to good weight; a couple of pounds more on the weight counts, but four or more pounds counts larger. I put in new blood at good prices each year, and make special prices by sales of breeders each year. After I have called in my orders for breeding stock from the farmers about me I go over my flocks and make selections of my best hens and gobblers, after which these are marked and as far as is possible, kept apart from the main flock, and not fed so heavily as the birds for the Thanksgiving market. After losing several of my best turkeys one year from feeding green corn I shut off that given raw, although I use it in plenty when cooked. I do not begin feeding heavy until pretty well along in October, and then, each morning new corn, shelled or sometimes cut in small pieces, is placed in a large outdoor kettle and boiled for several hours. By night this is cooled and ready for their suppers. I have never known cooked corn to hurt them. For morning they get a ration of ground oats, boiled vegetables, corn meal, mixed either with milk or water. Always they have grit and charcoal near their feed troughs. At noon they get old corn, and sometimes wheat, with an occasional feed of suet.

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MILK AND CREAM CONTEST.

The Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture will conduct a milk and cream contest which will be open to all producers of market milk in the United States. Space has been allotted for the use of the Dairy Division in making the exhibit. The first contest of this kind was held in connection with the National Dairy Show, Chicago, February 15 to 24, 1906, under the direction of the Dairy Division. Milk and cream were sent from thirteen different States and much interest was shown by the dairymen and it proved to be a valuable educational feature. Results were published as Bulletin 87, B. A. I., U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Since the first national contest several States have had similar exhibits, including New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Michigan. The cities of Cleveland, O., and Pittsburg, Pa., have also held two such contests. The object of this contest is educational and for the benefit of all interested in pure milk. The milk and cream will be carefully analyzed and scored by experts from the Department of Agriculture. Forty points will be allowed for flavor, 25 for composition, 20 for bacteria, 5 for acidity, and 10 for appearance of package and cleanliness of milk. The quality of the milk will be clearly shown by the score. A comparison of methods employed and results obtained should prove helpful.

There will be four classes in the contest as follows:

Class I. Market milk (raw) two prizes (gold and silver medals).

Class II. Market cream (raw) two prizes (gold and silver medals).

Class III. Certified milk (raw) two prizes (gold and silver medals).

Class IV. Certified cream (raw) two prizes (gold and silver medals).

Exhibitors whose milk or cream scores 90 or above will receive honorable mention. After being examined by the judges the product will be placed on exhibition accompanied by the score.

Tairymen producing milk or cream for city consumption are invited to exhibit in accordance with the conditions prescribed in the blank.

The Freeman will be sent to any address in the United States until January 1, for $1.00 a year. Subscribe now.

WHEN TO WATER THE HORSE.

Dr. F. W. Culver of the Colorado Agricultural College gives this advice:

A horse should be watered before feeding, and never be given a large quantity of water after a meal, for the simple reason that the water will wash the food out of the stomach before stomach digestion has taken palce and the food will not be well prepared for absorption; and besides it is sometimes the cause of colic.

There is a popular idea that a warm horse should not be allowed to drink, and, unlike a great many other popular ideas, there is a little truth in it. If you water a warm horse in the ordinary way, letting him drink all that he will, you are likely to have a foundered horse on your hands. This is especially so if, at the time, the horse is fatigued. Nevertheless, it is always safe to allow him to drink from six to ten swallows, no matter how warm he is. If this be given on going into the stable and he be allowed to stand and eat hay for an hour and is then offered water, he will not drink nearly so much as he would if none be given before.

The danger is not in the first swallow, as we often hear it asserted, but in the excessive quantities he will drink if not restrained. The most dangerous time to give a horse a full draft is when he has cooled down from fatiguing work and has partaken of a meal.

John Splan, the great trainer, says: "As to water, I think that a horse should have all that he wants at all times. A man says, 'Why, will you give your horse water before a race?' Yes; before the race, in the race, and after the race, and any other time that he wants to drink." When I say give your horse all the water he wants before the race, I do not mean you shall tie him in a warm stall where he cannot get a drink for five or six hours on a hot day, and then take him to the pump and give him all that he wants. What I mean is to give him water often and, in that way, he will take only a small quantity at a time.

After long, continuous exertion the system is greatly depleted of fluid. Nature calls for its replacement, and this is the cause of a thirst which is so intense that, if the animal is not restrained at this time, he may drink much more than he needs.

The general custom, almost universally followed, of giving the morning meal before water, is not very objectionable, either theoretically or practically. At this time there is no depletion of fluid, and consequently the horse is not very thirsty, does not drink rapidly or excessively, and apparently very little ever results from this method. However, the writer much prefers that the horse should have an opportunity to drink before the morning meal.

Personally, I much prefer keeping horses, both summer and winter, in an open shed, with a large water tank in the yard, to tying them to the stall in a barn. This brings us to the arrangement of farm buildings, which I hope to discuss in some subsequent paper.

MR. TROTTER, OF BOSTON.

"Poor Trotter is one of those misguided creatures who is not to be taken seriously on a subject. That he is crazy is generally accepted throughout the country, and nobody pays any attention to him. In politics he is a Democrat, having inherited his father's politics. He is a meddler when he dips into Republican affairs, and should be promptly considered along with those who can neither help nor injure the cause they espouse.

Wm. Monroe Trotter, better known in the East as Wide-Mouth Trotter, first attracted the attention of his class at Harvard as an "oddity" or a monomaniac on the race problem, by refusing to write or declaim on the life and character of Fred Douglass when assigned to him, upon the ground that the teachers assigned him Fred Douglass just because he, Trotter, was a Negro. It was the rule at Harvard that boys be given the life and character of illustrious Americans to write upon, and it was thought that Trotter would be delighted to have a member of his race so honored, and he was accordingly assigned Mr. Douglass Trotter flatly refused to write his biography, because a white character was not assigned him, upon the ground that the color line had been drawn. He was first heard from after he got out of school by his violent and fanatical ravings against everybody who did not believe that there ought to be intermarriages between the races, and that every Negro ought to graduate from Harvard."—Exchange.

The above comment on Mr. Trotter, we think, rather cruel. It may be held just cruel in us in giving it further publicity. But that Frederick Douglass incident—we can't quite get over it. Never heard of it before, and, indeed, it has put Mr. Trotter in a new light, with us, at any rate. It stands to reason that the subject was assigned Trotter because he was also a Negro. Never saw Mr. Trotter, but don't think he would be mistaken for a white man, consequently he was not sailing under false colors. Perhaps he was trying to obliterate the race line all by himself, virtually saying, thus far you shall come but no further. And in blind zeal to his faith threw down that shaggy Numidian lion whose likes will not be soon seen again. And just to think where Frederick Douglass' name was mentioned! In that most revered seat of learning, whose very name sends a sort of thrill through the aspirant for information, where one that has been denied the classic shade a sense of perpetuated disappointment feels, vieing with the total world in the quality of its output and wealth of resources. Had many Negroes been in Trotter's place they would have counted the mention of the name there almost a personal triumph, in that his kinsman of so humble a race should come in for such distinguished consideration. In the thing of pure statesmanship, lofty and dignified of sentiment—a world's force—was our Douglass measuring up well with the great of the age. Indeed, when the great apostles of liberty are mentioned the name of Douglass may go well to the fore. And after all the greatest are those who succeed greatly in alleviating human distresses. Moses and Lincoln are among the greatest, and Douglass was in their class. Just think of all this, Mr. Trotter. How could you have so otherwise?

If it had been to show Mr. Trotter that he was a Negro, then the opportunity was richer in that he might have shown that there was a Trotter that was. He could have made a name for himself while singing the glories of that first Negro of all the world. Think of Ireland, the sons of Ireland, forgetting a distinguished son of the soil wherever they are; or Britain's sons; France, Germany, Italy or those of those lands that have made history rich in the content. Oh, most cruel, Mr. Trotter!

It's a little late in taking Mr. Trotter to task, much like the individual who had just discovered the part which the Jews played in the persecution of Jesus Christ. He felt it his duty to belabor the first Jew he met. Mr. Trotter is older now. Perhaps his school record should not be drawn on him in these latter days. We note that his recent editorials are not so full of Thucydides and that immortal set that groveled here below. Booker T. Washington is yet his social and civil Antipodes, and he does not forget to star him right along. As for his Roosevelt and Taft opposition, nothing like it has ever been seen. Taking him otherwise than his extreme views, he seems mortal enough. Judging him by his views and opinions of men and affairs, one would think that Olympus was his home—a lineal descendent of the well-known incumbent of other days.

THE NEGRO AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE SOUTH.

To the Colored People of the South:

This is the third time that I have had the privilege of speaking to you in this way upon what I consider the most vital subject, outside of religion, that concerns our race. Action upon it can not be delayed or omitted without the most serious consequence to this and succeeding generations. I refer to the education of our colored children in the country districts where from 80 to 85 per cent. of our people live. In a recent trip through the state of Maryland, I was surprised to find, for example, that there were rural communities almost within the sight of the dome of the capitol of the nation where the public schools for our race are only open from two to two and one-half months during the year.

Taking the Southern states as a whole, it is safe to say that the country schools are not in session at present longer than four or five months out of the twelve. When we add to this condition, in most cases, poor schoolhouses or no school-houses, little apparatus and poorly paid teachers, it is clear that this is a condition demanding the immediate and constant attention of parents, ministers, teachers and leaders of every description. The facilities for public school education in the cities and larger towns are good for the most part, but I know of counties where Negro teachers are paid not more than $15 per month, and out of this they must board themselves. This means practically no school, for a teacher worth more can not live on such a wage.

In order to impress our people with the truth of how far we are behind and with what remains to be done, let me make a comparison: Two years ago each child in the state of Massachusetts had spent upon him as per school population, in the free public schools $26.42, while taking the South as a whole for the same year each Negro child had spent upon him as per school populatoin from 50 cents to $1.50 in the different Southern states. At such rate does any one believe that we can educate our children? Ignorance and inefficiency will increase, lawlessness and inefficiency will increase. Something must be done and that speedily.

What is the remedy? Let parents and leaders get into close and sympathetic touch with the local and county and state officials and make known the condition and the needs of the children. If one effort does not succeed, make another and another. You, yourselves, must make your wants known, no one can or will do it for you. We must, in a firm, conservative and yet polite manner, insost upon our proper share of the public school funds.

Parents must bear in mind that if they get all the public school fund that is justly due their children, this alone will not provide for the education of their children. Even the white children in the South are not receiving enough money to properly educate them from the public fund. In some way each community must organize effort to tax itself and keep taxing itself until each community has a good school house and a school term lasting from six to eight months in each year, taught by qualified teachers.

I speak to our people now on this subject that they may begin organizing and that they may raise money this fall, while our people have it. Now is the time to act. Do not delay another day. This is the season of the year when our people are handling considerable cash as a result of the sale of their crops. This is also the season of the year when they are tempted to throw away thousands of dollars in unwise directions. I urge you to use some of the money this fall that you would throw away in providing for the proper education of your children. We must, as a race, learn to make sacrifices. It is better that we go without proper clothing, that we go hungry, live on bread and water, even, if necessary, rather than neglect the education of our children. Let each person, teacher or minister, who reads these words, begin at once and stir the people to action in his immediate county.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Oct. 1.

$1.00—The Freeman one year until January 1—$1.00.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS.

College Heights, the addition to Guthrie, Okla., is in every way ideal. School houses, railroads, churches and other conveniences of up to date cities are provided for. The addition is beautifully platted with a forethought of the needs and enjoyment of the coming inhabitants. The colored people are especially solicited to become property owners. The lots are selling at present at low prices. They are expected to greatly increase in the very near future. Guthrie is a substantial, thriving town of thirty thousand inhabitants, where are the homes of many very well to do white and colored citizens. Mr. George L. Knox, of The Freeman, will be pleased to communicate with anyone thinking of making a change of location. Address Freeman office, Indianapolis, Ind.

Until January 1 The Freeman will be sent one year for $1.00.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

Archie Ball vs. Roxie Ball. } State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: in the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, No. 17,345.

Complaint Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 16th day of Nov., 1908, the above named plaintiff by his attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion Court, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Roxie Ball, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Roxie Ball, is not a resident of the state of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce, and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 15th day of January, 1909.

NOW THEREFORE, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her, and that unless she appear and and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 15th day of January, 1909, the same being the 12th judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in January, 1909, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.

I. L. WISEMAN, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Nov. 21-3t.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:

In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.

Nellie May Meredith vs. Charles T. Meredith.

No. 17353.

Complaint, Divorce.

Be it known, that on the 17th day of November, 1908, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Charles T. Meredith, an dthe said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Charles T. Meredith, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce, and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto, on the 14th day of January, 1909.

Now, therefore, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 14th day of January, 1909, the same being the 10th judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in January, 1909, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.

JAS. T. V. HILL, Attorney for Plaintiff,
8½ North Delaware St.

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This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail.
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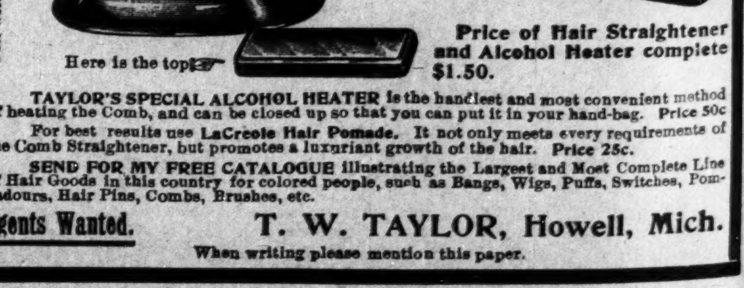

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TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your hand-bag. Price 50c
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Agents Wanted. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.
When writing please mention this paper.

SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

NOTES OF FIGHTS AND FIGHTERS.

By Harry W. Jackson.

Jack Hanlon believes that Young Loughrey can stop Jack Blackburn if the latter weighed 133 pounds at 6 o'clock.

* * *

Harry Lewis and Willie Lewis fight twelve rounds in New Haven December 14.

* * *

Sam Fitzpatrick says Johnson is going to win from Burns, but it will be noticed that the betting public does not think much of Sam's ability as a prophet.

* * *

In the opinion of Jim Corbett, a fighter's best age is between twenty-five and thirty, and he thinks that by keeping in good condition the glove man can still be good at thirty-five.

* * *

Upon his arrival in Australia, Jack Johnson lost no time to start active training. He is confident that he will put Tommy Burns away.

* * *

Jack Blackburn has been offered a date with Tony Caponi, the Chicago fighter, by one of the Pittsburg clubs.

* * *

Frankie Neil, the California featherweight, has been matched to fight Owen Moran at Boston, December 1.

* * *

Young Otto has sailed for Europe. He wants to meet Spike Robson or Johnny Summers. Otto is one of the hardest hitters in the country.

* * *

Bat Nelson says that the only fighters who ever hurt him were Martin Canole, Young Corbett and Joe Gans. That's tough on the others.

* * *

Hughey McGovern has retired from the ring. He has been unable to get over an injured shoulder, which becomes dislocated in every fight in which he engages.

* * *

Jimmy Welsh is going to England again for just one more whack at Digger Stanley. Digger and Jimmy have broken about even in several bouts to date.

* * *

Jimmy Potts and Jack Dougherty have an engagement at New Orleans in the near future. They should make a beautiful battle, full of neat and well-scienced boxing.

* * *

Boer Unholz has sailed for Australia with his bride and $10,000, which he picked up in his fights during the past year. Unholz will tour the Antipodes and then return to America in May.

* * *

Pittsburg is having six-round fights by the dozen. Most of them enlist boys never heard of, but doubtless as popular in Pittsburg as score sof Chicago and Milwaukee men are in their own towns.

* * *

Cyclone Thompson is itching for a fight with Nelson or Packey McFarland. Thompson's popularity on the coast is so great that if he is matched with either man several clubs will bid for the battle.

* * *

Charley Griffin, the Australian featherweight, has a brother in Australia who is a middleweight boxer of great renown in his own cuontry, and the little chap has sent for him to come to this country, as he believes that the big Griffin will be a surprise to the American pugilist.

* * *

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien has relinquished the management of the Ontario A. C. of Philadelphia, he having sold out his interests to George Holland, who ran the old Nonpareil A. C. of that city many years ago.

* * *

It has been pretty well decided now that because he was so weak in making 133 pounds for George Memsic, a short time ago, Jack Blackburn will in the future decline to do any such figure. It is said 145 suits him a great deal better.

* * *

Al Fellows, the little Chicago boxer who left that city some weeks ago to join Harry Lombard, the lightweight, in an Australian invasion, has decided, since the latter's defeat at the hands of Kid Dalton, to call off the trip. Al has decided to settle in Seattle, where he has found a good job.

* * *

The Jeffries Athletic Club at Vernon, Cal., has virtually closed the negotiations for a forty-five round match between Jim Barry and Al Kaufman, the ambitious heavyweights, to be fought about Christmas. If Al Kaufman fights Barry and wins, he will be a lucky fellow. Barry has not much outside of that right, but Jim can use his right to perfection and slings it faster than Al works his. Don't be surprised to hear of Kaufman being stretched out if they fight. Barry will be a tough one to get past.

HOW PUGILISTS ACT BEFORE A BATTLE

Jeffries Sullen and Restless, Sullivan Brave and Proud, Papke Good Humored.

Prize fighters, who are obliged to have as much or more courage than great generals, are affected in different ways before important glove contests which demand from them personal gameness, a clear, quick-thinking brain, clever generalship and remarkable physical endurance. Some of the best known generals, like Napoleon, rested only a few hours before entering the ring, while others, like General Grant, indulged in peaceful sleep before the time arrived for hostilities to begin.

Big Jeffries, the night he won the heavyweight championship of the world from Bob Fitzsimmons, at Coney Island, was resting for a couple of hours at a roadhouse near by before entering the arena. Billy Delaney, his trainer and manager, sat at the bedside in a dimly lighted room watching over the boilermaker like a mother over a sick child.

"Try to take a nap, Jim," said Delaney in a low voice. "It will freshen you up, my boy." But the only reply from the burly pugilist was a deep grunt. Jeff rolled and tossed from side to side for nearly an hour, refusing to see any friends and actually unwilling to hold a conversation with his faithful trainer. The big fellow was trained down pretty fine and was suffering considerably from thirst, as most fighters usually do when on edge.

"Come, Jim, let's take a stroll," said Delaney finally, when he found that his man could not sleep. Jeff slowly moved himself to a sitting position on the side of the bed and buried his face in his huge hands. He seemed to be lost in thought for a few minutes and acted more like a man going to the electric chair than one who was about to win the highest pugilistic honors in the world.

DISAPPEAR TOGETHER.

"Come, Jim, let's be off!" exclaimed Delaney as he held Jeff's coat for him and placed a short, heavy walking stick in the big fellow's hand. In a few minutes Jeff and Delaney passed slowly out of the roadhouse and were soon lost in the darkness.

A few close friends awaited the fighter's return. He came back with his trainer in the same sullen mood and passed his friends as if they were wooden Indians. Although he looked husky and strong, his demeanor did not inspire his admirers with any great amount of confidence, and when he entered the ring he looked gloomier than ever.

In fact, the stolid expression on his face did not change until he had put Fitz down for the final count. Then Jeffries' bronzed features were lit up with a wicked smile.

John L. Sullivan before his battles was the personification of confidence and pride. He always believed that he could knock out any man on earth. Even the night he met his Waterloo at the hands of Jim Corbett Sullivan was as proud as a peacock and as brave as a lion.

SANG BEFORE FIGHTING CORBETT.

He was in particularly good humor as he drove over to the Olympic Club with Charley Johnson, his backer, and Jack McAuliffe, one of his seconds. Sullivan and McAuliffe sang old Irish ballads all the way to the arena, and then cracked jokes as they waited in the dressing room.

"How long do you think the fight will last?" asked Johnson gravely.

"Oh, I'll knock that dude's head off in half a dozen rounds," replied John L. in his deep voice.

"Don't be too sure, John," said Johnson. "Remember, Corbett is a mighty clever fellow, and he may fool you."

"Have no fear, Charley. It will be short and sweet. I never felt more confident in my life. Get all the bets on me you can," thundered Sullivan as he stood up and answered the call to the ring.

Mike Donovan, the veteral pugilist, who trained, coached and seconded Corbett for this fight, declared afterward that Gentleman Jim was the most nervous, restless man he had ever handled. He said that Corbett could not sleep well for many nights before the battle and was obliged to have the constant attendance of a physician for a week previous, so great was his nervousness.

PAPKE'S GOOD HUMOR.

One of the most business-like fighters, who does not exhibit any particular condition before a battle, is Bill Papke, the new middleweight champion. He is always in good humor before a mill and seems to enjoy the game hugely. He entertains his friends in the dressing room before the struggle, and enjoys a good laugh at some of the jests and jibes that pass.

Battling Nelson, the lightweight champion, always appears to be overanxious before a fight. He longs for the tap of the gong that calls him before his antagonist. Nelson is a rugged young man who sleeps and eats well before a mill. He usually leaps into the ring the picture of confidence and self-esteem. Nelson is aggressive at all times and fears no man at his weight.

Probably the most anxious fighter ever seen in a ring was that celebrated and queerly named person, "Mysterious Billy" Smith. Just before a battle he suggested a wildcat in a cage ready to be let go at his prey.

Smith, however, did not always win, for he was naturally a rough-and-tumble fighter, and the restraint under Queensberry rules was not in accordance with his game. One night he was knocked out by Joe Walcott after a slashing battle. Smith was some time coming back to life. The crowd had left the building and nearly all the lights had been turned out when the mysterious one awoke with a start.

WANTS TO RENEW FIGHT.

"So that black fiend put me out, did he?" said Smith to his seconds, who stood around fanning him. "Where is he?" With a wild rush Smith made a bee line for Walcott's dressing room, full of fight still.

"You may have knocked me out," roared Smith, crazy with rage, "but I can lick you right now!" It took a dozen men to hold Smith while Walcott, half clad, made his escape.

Some of the greatest fighters ever seen in a ring are those pale, nervous fellows, always quiet and thoughtful. Belonging to this type are Jack McAuliffe, Kid McCoy, Jim Hall, Packey McFarland, Leach Cross, Abe Attell, Willie Lewis and many others who have proved their worth inside of the ropes.

Tommy Burns, the present heavyweight champion, so-called, is cool, clear-headed and absolutely fearless when he faces an opponent. He is crafty and tricky and knows how to make his own matches. By dodging big Jack Johnson for two years before agreeing to meet the big Negro in Australia, Burns has succeeded in causing Johnson many sleepless nights, and he may add a few more before the big men shake hands in what should be a decidedly interesting mill.

FOOTBALL HERO A DEMIGOD.

Football, baseball and American sports in general have become a national disease in the opinion of Otto C. Schneider, president of the Chicago Board of Education.

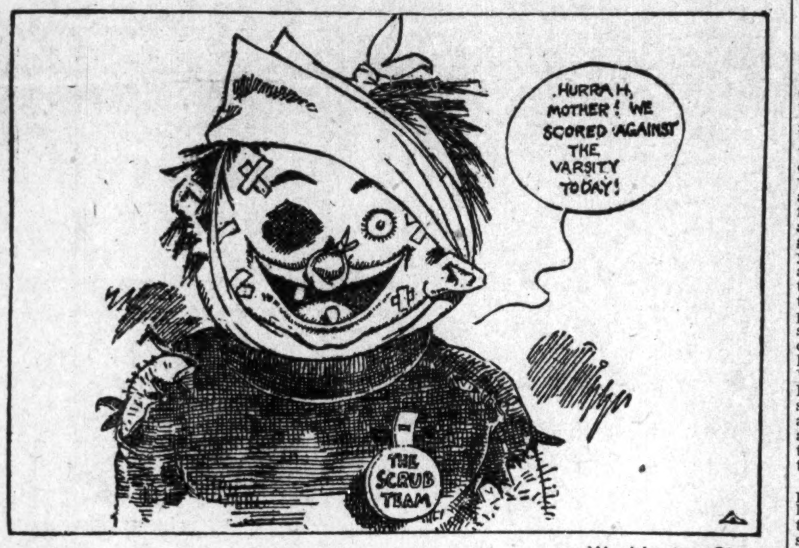
The head of the school board gave an expression of his views in the Tribune in no uncertain terms. The immediate occasion of his remarks was Superintendent Cooley's recent criticism of the physical culture work done in the Chicago high schools—an attack which the president, with characteristic vigor, called not only unjust, but unwarranted.

"Our system of 'sports' in the high schools," he added, "is anything but educational. Indeed, football and baseball, as they are played, have reached a point where they have become a disease in our schools. The games make heroes out of a dozen boys and leave the rest of the school to occupy the seats in the amphitheatre. The youngsters that do the playing are taught that they are better men than their fellows, and if they manage to beat a team from another school as they are urged to do by hook or crook, they are exalted like demigods.

"Go to a football game and what do you see? Twenty-two men in the center of the field doing the playing and thousands occupying the seats in the bleachers and betting on the outcome.

"A turner festival in Europe is a different thing. I have seen thousands at one festival going through their gymnastic exercises simply for the love of them. The grandstand was the least important thing about the whole affair."

GLAD TIDINGS FROM THE GRIDIRON.


HURRAH, MOTHER! WE SCORED AGAINST THE VARSITY TODAY!
THE SCRUB TEAM

—Washington Star.

JOE GANS WOULD LIKE TO MEET SOME OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

NEW YORK.—"I was awfully sorry to see that you thought I was back with Herford again," said the old master, "but it was all a mistake. I am alone in all of my dealings and never intend to have Herford do my business.

"Do I think McFarland has a chance with Nelson? No, never in a thousand years. McFarland is no hitter, and where does he figure to win? Nelson is the wonder of this age, just as Jim Coffroth was the wonder of his; just as McGovern was wonderful, and just as Jeffries was invincible.

"This fellow Nelson is so far above any one in the world of his weight that you cannot see them.

"I ought to know, if any one does, and he gave me the beating of my life. Yes, I'd like to entertain some of these boys, but it doesn't look to me as though they want my game. Murphy wanted me to do 133 pounds ringside, but that was foolish. I see that McFarland said that he'd fight me. Well, I'll be tickled to death to sign up."

JOE GANS WANTS MATCH WITH PACKEY M'FARLAND

"Old Master" Sees Fight at Philadelphia—Says He Can Come Back.

NEW YORK, November 21.—When they were introducing the lightweights and scores of challengers at Philadelphia, Wednesday night, Joe Gans hopped into the ring and was given a great ovation. "The old master" was called upon for a speech, and he announced that he was in town simply to see the entertainment and that he wasn't challenging any one. He gave the impression that he was out of the game for good. Yesterday he announced that after seeing McFarland and Murphy step that he couldn't resist the temptation to throw his fighting cap at their feet.

"To my mind it wasn't much of an exhibition by boys who claim to be topnotchers," said Joe. "Get me a match with either of them, with Cross, Keyes or any boy in that class. I am positive that I can beat the whole lot of them in six rounds or more."

BURNS-JOHNSON TANGLE.

The more they write from Australia the more tangled become the terms and conditions of that Burns-Johnson fight. Sam Fitzpatrick, in a recent letter, calls it a "fight to a finish," when most of the other informants say that the grand old laws of Kangarooland place twenty rounds as the limit to an entertainment of this kind. Pity that fight isn't going to be close enough to go through the acid test. Looks like a gilt brick the more one thinks about it.

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NEGRO GIANTS DEFEAT REDS.

HAVANA, Cuba, November 21.—The Brooklyn Royal Negro Giants easily defeated the Cincinnati Reds here yesterday by the score of 9 to 1. Dubuc, for the Reds, was hit all over the lot by the local men, and at no time of the game was the contest in doubt. The following gives the score by innings:

Cincinnati ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Brooklyn Giants....1 0 0 0 3 4 1 0 0—9

Hits—Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn Giants, 8. Errors—Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn Giants, 0. Batteries—Cincinnati, Dubuc and Pearce; Brooklyn Giants, Buckner and Bradley.

SUMNER HIGH WINS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Sumner High School defeated the St. Charles Franklin High School last Saturday at Handlan's Park, 17 to 0. The game was evenly contested during the first half, but Sumner improved toward the close and scored three touchdowns. Sumner will play Franklin at St. Charles next Saturday and travel to Louisville for Thanksgiving.

WALCOTT BEATS ROBINSON.

EASTON, Pa.—Joe Walcott, ex-welterweight champion, put it all over Jack Robinson, the Chicago middleweight, in a fast ten-round bout before the Easton A. A. last Wednesday. Young Jack Hanlon of Philadelphia gave the game here a black eye by attacking Walcott, hitting Walcott with a bottle at the end of the contest. After the disturbance was over, Pat Galvin, manager of Walcott, trounced Hanlon.

$1.00—The Freeman one year until January 1—$1.00.

BAT'S HAND STILL A WORRY.

Nelson Turns Attention to Building.

CHICAGO, November 18.—None of the lightweights is to have a chance at Batling Nelson in the near future. The champion returned to the city yesterday and said that his sojourn in the East had been pleasant, but that his hand, which he broke in the bout with Gans, is not healing as rapidly as he expected. This disposes of the story that he intends to meet McFarland New Year's day, as he states that he is not signed with any of his divisions. Nelson is building some new houses at Hegewisch, and expects to remain here for a time attending to the details of construction.

TRI-STATE CHAMPS.

The Herculeons football team has not faced a defeat this season, though they have fought some hard games. Manager Gaillard is proud this year of his aggregation and says the "Herks" claim the football championship of Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. They have defeated twice their contenders, the Royal Athletic team, for the city as well as the State championship. They defeated the Cincinnati (O.) Touch-MeNots on the latter's grounds for the supremacy of Ohio. The Buckeye team didn't even touch the "Herk's" goal. The Kentucky State University fell before them, turning over the championship of Kentucky to the Hoosier warriors. The sturdy little team seems to be willing to defend its title against all comers.

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WHY NELSON CAN FIGHT SO.

NEW YORK, Special.—The question as to whether or not Bat Nelson is a normal human being continues to cause discussion. A New York doctor recently examined the Battler and finds three points in the physical make-up of the lightweight champion.

"He has a heart that is abnormally slow and extraordinarily strong.

"Nelson's heart ordinarily works at the rate of 56 beats to the minute. The normal human heart beats from 72 to 70.

"After violent exercise Nelson's heart beats 98 to 100 strokes a minute.

"In 40 seconds after he stopped exercising the pulse dropped from 98 to 70, showing that his heart can resume its normal function in less than the one minute of time between rounds in a fight.

"Nelson has a lung expansion of five and one-half inches. That is great enough for a heavyweight.

"His hips and stomach are abnormally small in proportion to his chest development.

"If his hips, stomach and legs were in proportion to his chest he would be a welterweight.

"He has all the strength of the welterweight (142 pounds) without having to carry more weight than a lightweight (133 pounds)."

No wonder he is a champion.

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NO! NOT IN CHICAGO.

Mayor Has His Say.

CHICAGO, November 20.—"Again I must repeat it; there won't be any boxing in Chicago." And with these clammy words Mayor Busse put another clamp on the lid, while the delegation of fight promoters pleaded in vain. The recent disastrous outcome of the Illinois Athletic Club exhibition did not quite kill off the promoters' ardor, and a squad of them besieged the mayor's office yesterday. When the chief executive was through with them they didn't feel so gay as a planked shad, nor as exuberant as a marenated herring.

"I like the game," said the mayor, pleasantly, "and I'd be delighted to see it ga, but what's the use? Why dally with a lot of fellows whose only idea of the sport is the graft end of the game, and who try every possible method to turn a trick on each other, on the general public or on the authorities."

* * *

Ray Bronson of Indianapolis won a hard twenty-round battle from Kid Goodman of Boston before the Dayton Gymnastic Club of Dayton, O., on last Saturday night in the presence of a well-filled house. Referee Rochm gave the decision to Bronson, who showed much superiority over his opponent. Ray's long range did the work.

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YANKEES PLAY OLD STYLE GAME.

Lord Northcliffe's View of American Football.

NEW YORK, November 15.—Lord Northcliffe, the English newspaper and magazine owner, was a spectator at the Yale-Princeton football game and made this comment on the American game:

"I had never seen anything antiquated in the United States until I saw this football match. To my surprise, I found that the Yale and Princeton teams were playing Rugby school football, with its tiresome scrimmages which outwearied the British many years ago. The men played brilliantly in fact. I don't remember having seen Rugby football played better. But it was the old-style game with all its tiresome delays.

"The American people are hustlers. If they wish to keep up their reputation among the sportsmen of the world, I would advise them to play an up-to-date game."

WALCOTT TAKES COUNT.

Old Ringmaster Lost a Hard-Fought Battle.

BOSTON.—Larry Temple, the Negro middleweight, formerly of Cincinnati, sprang a surprise last week by knocking Joe Walcott out in the last round of their ten-round bout before the Armory A. A. Both Temple and Walcott seemed to be in pretty good condition, and for three rounds it was as merry a battle as has been seen in a long time.

Then years began to tell, and it settled down to a fight of has-beens, in which science was thrown away and both depended on slugging. They broke about even until the beginning of the tenth, when Temple cut loose and chased Walcott around the ring. He poored Walcott with a right to the jaw, and when Walcott came up wabbly took his time and polished him off neatly with a couple of body blows.

$1.00—The Freeman one year until January 1—$1.00.

PACIFIC COAST CHAMPION LEAGUE CROSS BATS.

The Pacific Coast Champion League team defeated the Los Angeles Giants while the score was a disappointment to many admirers of the Giants, but confidence in them is as great as ever. A grand reception awaits them in their next game when they clash with the All-Stars, a team drafted from league clubs.

The game playe dwas the chief topic of conversation for several days before and after. The better class of white fans speak encouraging words of the Giants and patronize the games in large numbers. About 5,000 persons saw the game. There was considerable money won and lost on the game, for a number of white men eager to bet $20 to $100 on Los Angeles were present.

The colored boys lost the game 14 to 2 and bumped for 18 hits. Buddy Clark, the crack twirler of the colored boys, pitched but in vain. Clark has done some remarkable playing this season.

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FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL.

Gridiron Game Too Rough—Needs Simplification.

Football is a contending rival of baseball more in the last few years than ever though the latter has the greater number of friends. At present the "oval" has the hour, yet the baseball is still alive. Although the weather of the present football season has not been cold enough for the gridiron heroes, it has been a little chilly for the base runners. But in Havana, Cuba, they (the baseball players) are enjoying the finest kind of weather for the popular game. Baseball, as well as being the more popular of the two games can be and is played a part of the year by the permit of the weather, whereas the football stars have only about two and a half months to wrestle with the pigskins, and the ball player has practically the whole year to slug the sphere over the diamonds. When the cold winds of the North begin to blow he goes South but continues to play. When the college chaps and high school lads are worrying and toiling over their studies and giving their fraternity dances and socials, the ball player, somewhere, as he is now in Cuba, has the bleachers to some high pitch of enthusiasm rooting to the top of their voices.

Baseball, as we have said, is more popular in the minds of the p[illegible] at large. This is true probably be[illegible] of the fact that it is more generally understood, though on the other hand football is the king of sports among the universities, colleges and high schools, where it is generally and to a great extent played. And when football makes its debut it is football! football! rah! rah!! rah!!! and nothing else among them.

Again, the game of baseball is not so complexing in its plays or rules as is football. It is more of an open game than football and this is one thing that makes it more easily understood than the latter, one reason why the spectators like baseball better. No mass plays or ferocious scrimmages as in football, though ball players are often hurt. There's not "time taken out" on account of injuries in their game so frequently as there is on the gridiron field. In other words the baseball is not so rough. An old man gave his opinion of football as thus: "It's a game where a fellow stars by getting hurt."

The more open football is allowed to be, the more popular it will become among the masses of the people as it is among the comparatively few. Football is a great game to a close observer, and as it is playe dfor the benefit of the observers, or rather its admirers, and those who would admire the game if they but more thoroughly understood it, the sport would be more popularized if it was more simplified. This we believe is due the spectator. It would, we dare say, under this circumstance—simplification—prove to be THE game of the day as is baseball.

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE SCHEDULE OF THE A. M. E. CHURCH.

SECOND DISTRICT, 1908.
L. J. Coppin, Presiding.

North Carolina Conference, Fayetteville, N. C., November 18.

Western N. C. Conference, Asheville, N. C., November 25.

THIRD EPISCOPAL DISTRICT.
Bishop W. B. Derrick, Presiding.

Organization of the West Virginia Conference, October 20.

FOURTH EPI,COPAL DISTRICT.
Bishop T. C. Shaffer, D. D., Presiding.

The West Kentucky Conference, Franklin, Ky., October 21.

SIXTH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT.
Annual Conference Session, 1908.
Bishop Charles Spencer Smith, Presiding.

Georgia—Fitzgerald, Ga., October 22. A. Cooper. To preach annual sermon, R. H. Singleton; missionary sermon, R. V. Branch.

North Georgia—Rockmart, Ga., October 29, J. H. Hall, P. E.; R. Crumley, pastor. To preach the annual sermon, C. L. Williams; missionary sermon, C. A. Wingfield.

Southwest Georgia—Arlington, Ga., November 12, J. T. Barr, P. E.; D. W. Moman, pastor. To preach the annual sermon, J. W. Mitchell; missionary sermon, John Cooper.

Macon, Dublin, Ga., November 19, F. L. Reeves, P. E.; F. F. Boddie, Rev. James Simpkins, pastor.

Louisiana Conference will convene in St. James A. M. E. Church, January 16, at Franklin, La. Rev. J. H. Little, pastor.

TENTH EPISCOPAL DI.TRICT.
Bishop Evans Tyree, Presiding.

West Texas Conference at Branham, October 28. Rev. R. S. Slaughter, pastor.

Central Texas Conference at Cameron, November 4. Rev. H. K. Solomon, pastor.

N. E. Texas Conference, at Sherman, November 18. Rev. E. W. Wright, pastor.

Texas Conference, at Crockett, November 11. Rev. G. W. Hamilton, pastor.

ELEVENTH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT.
Bishop M. B. Salters, Presiding.

Florida Conference, November 25, Quincy, Fla.

West Florida Conference, December 9, at Apalachiola.

East Florida Conference, December 16, at Live Oak, Fla.

Central Florida Conference, January 27, 1909, at Dunnellon, Fla.

South Florida Conference, February 24, 1909, at Palatka, Fla.

TWELFTH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT.
Bishop H. B. Parks, Presiding.

Tennessee Conference, Shelbyville, October 21.

West Tennessee Conference, Paris, October 28.

North Alabama, November 3.
Alabama, November 10.
Central Alabama, November 17.
East Alabama, November 24.

THIRTEENTH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT.
Bishop W. H. Heard, D. D., Presiding.

Liberia Conference, Monrovia, Liberia, February 3, 1909.

Sierra Leone Conference, Freetown, Sierra Leone, March 3, 1909.

Gold Coast Conference, Cape Coast Castle, West Africa, April 27, 1909.

FOURTEENTH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT.
J. Albert Johnson, Bishop.

Joint Conference at Aliwal, North Cape Colony, Wednesday, February 10, 1909, at 9:30 a. m.

Atlanta, Newman, November 26, J. R. Fleming, P. E.; D. R. Forbes, pastor. To preach the annual sermon, L. A. Townsley; missionary sermon, S. B. Sims.

Each annual conference will open Thursday morning at 9 o'clock sharp.

CONFERENCE. OF THE SEVENTH DISTRICT.

The Columbia Conference, Abbeville, November 25, Rev. D. K. Lyles, D. D., pastor.

The Northeast South Carolina Conference, Orangeburg, December 2. Rev. W. P. Carolina, D. D., pastor.

The South Carolina Conference, Bethel Church, Georgetown, December 9. Rev. R. W. Mance, D. D., pastor.

B. F. LEE.

EIGHTH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT.
E. W. Lampton, Presiding Bishop.

Northeast Mississippi Conference will convene in St. Mark's A. M. E. Church November 11, 1908, at Tupelo, Miss. Rev. W. M. Brown, pastor.

The Mississippi Conference will convene in St. James' A. M. E. Church, November 18, at Meridian, Miss. Rev. H. H. Buckingham, pastor.

Central Mississippi Conference will convene in St. James' A. M. E. Church, November 25, at Leland, Miss. Rev. W. M. Brown, pastor.

North Mississippi Conference will convene in Bethel A. M. E. Church, December 9, at Friar's Point, Miss. Rev. J. E. Brown, pastor.

North Louisiana Conference will convene in St. Stephen's A. M. E. Church, December 16, 1908.

Bishop J. S. Flipper, Presiding.

Indian Mission Conference, Boley, Ok., October 28. Annual sermon by Rev. T. H. Tyson.

Oklahoma Conference, Langston, Okla., November 4. Annual sermon by Rev. W. R. Beamer.

Arkansas Conference, Jonesboro, Ark., November 11. Annual sermon by Rev. V. M. Townsend.

West Arkansas Conference, Hope, Ark., East Arkansas Conference, Marianna, Ark., December 2. Annual sermon by J. E. Pennington.
November 18. Annual sermon by Rev. Rev. G. W. Mitchel.

South Arkansas Conference, Warren, Ark., November 25. Annual sermon by Rev. L. D. McCullom.

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We want agents in every city and town throughout the country. We have already several hundred, and we wish to increase the number. Any boy, girl, man or woman wishing to make good and quick money can do so by taking an agency for The Freeman. By taking part of our time you can make $5 and $6 per week, and from $12 to $20 per week for whole time. Any one desiring to take up the work, write for particulars, The Freeman, 225 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. Information will be gladly given.

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The Ayres Bulletin

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Coats, nobby styles, of fine cheviots, made in late effects, full length, semi-fitted, half lined with satin, in navy, brown and green, at..............**$17.50**
Empire coats of herringbone cheviots, made with coat collar, fly front, full length, half lined with satin, in navy, brown and green..................**$15.00**
Broadcloth new colored coats, just received, in late styles, suitable for afternoon or evening wear. The models are adapted from recent Parisian styles. The new colors are smoke, taupe, electric blue, stone green, catawba, tan, sulphur, the new mahogany and black........**$39.50 to $60**
Smart street coats—Represented in this assortment are coats in choicest styles and colors, cloths suitable for any need, sale price..............**$25 to $85**
—3d floor, north.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

THE FREEMAN $1.00 a year until Jan. 1.

Ask Dorothy about the Negro doll.

Sam Gant, of Oblong, Ill., spent the holidays with his parents in the city.

W. D. Lucas, of Chicago, is in the city for permanent location.

Mrs. Martha Hagood Hill, of Chicago is visiting her parents.

Regular services at Jones Tabernacle tomorrow morning. Rev. Callis will preach subject, "Faith."

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Terley are visiting in the city, and will leave for Seattle in a few days.

The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Ada Goins in West Twelfth street, Monday afternoon.

Dr. Booker T. Washington will address the Teachers' Association of the State of Indiana, in this city on December 31.

Thomas E. Taylor and members of the Y. M. C. A. will conduct the services at Barnes Chapel tomorrow evening. Miss Carrie Miller will sing a solo.

Mrs. Wm. Jackson and Miss J. Virgil Jackson, formerly of this city but now of New York, are visiting Mrs. Jackson's mother and sister, Mrs. James M. Johnson and Mrs. Wm. H. Gallaway, 705 N. Senate avenue.

The Ethical Culture Society invites the public to attend its meeting tomorrow afternoon. An excellent program, composed of papers, readings, vocal and instrumental solos will be rendered. The meeting will be held at 4 p. m. at the regular meeting place, Robert Gould Shaw School.

COLORED SALVATION ARMY.

Band From Louisville Prepares to Establish Branch Here.

A new Salvation Army is to be established in Indianapolis. The workers will constitute a band of colored men and women who have come from Louisville. Their manner of conducting services and doing charitable work among the colored people, it is said, will be similar to the methods employed by the Salvation Army founded by Gen. Booth. It is announced with great emphasis, however, that the new workers will in no way be connected with the old organization. The head of the new Salvation Army is Capt. J. H. Wilson, of Louisville, who has sent workers into all the large cities of Kentucky.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

"Uncrowned Kings" will be the subject of Rev. D. F. White, from Athens, Tenn. Rev. White comes for the first time as a "Monster Meeting" speaker, but great things are expected of him and all who attend this meeting will get a good straight talk from a man who does things. Rev. White has been in the city for some little while as pastor of the Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church and is one of the most forceful speakers of our race. The male chorus under the direction of Mr. Richard Chaves will sing many selections beginning promptly at 3 p. m. One hundred and fifty-five men were out last Sunday to hear Mr. Bertram Day, and all went away pleased. The playing of the Colored Y. M. C. A. Orchestra and the singing of the men are the features of these meetings. These meetings are being held in the Auditorium of Jones Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion Church, located at W. North and Blackford streets. All men are welcome at these meetings.

Every Sunday at 8 a. m. the Bible Class for men meets for one hour of study.

Wednesday evening Bible Class is open to all men, as is also the Sunday morning class.

A DRAMA.

"A Perplexing Situation" will be given at Simpson Chapel, Monday evening, Nov. 30, 1908, under the auspices of Company A, Geo. L. Knox, captain.

Opening chorus, "Good Old California."
..........Miss Mary Hagood and Co.
—Cast of Characters—
Mr. Middleton, who is inclined to be miserly............Mr. Jas. N. Sharpe
Mrs. Middleton, his patient wife.... ....Miss Luella Hibbit
Tom Middleton, his son..Mr. Jessie Willis
Jessie Middleton, his eldest daughter ....Miss Annice Brown
Sue Middleton, his second daughter ....Miss Mary Hagood
Lucy Fair, a niece whom he ha sadopted..........Mrs. Naive Coleman-Lewis
Alexander Wilson, Jessie's young man ....Mr. Ruby Reed
Mary, the Irish servant. Miss Evelyn Tyler
Fritz, the man of all works.......... ....Mr. Porter Corley
Solo......Mrs. Naive Coleman-Lewis.
Uncle Epitumas, from way up the country, who has come down to look about a spell.......Mr. Harry Jackson
Maud, a fried of the family......... ....Miss Lillie Williamson
Mrs. Nosie, a neighbor who like to investigate mysteries. Miss Carrie Miller
Dr. Reynolds, a health officer....... ....Mr. John D. Morris
Solo................Mr. Amos Bybee.
Music by Miss Katie Francis, Robt. Miller, Robt. Taylor.
Admission, 10 cents.

DO YOU WANT A NEGRO DOLL?

If you wish a beautiful Negro doll, dressed in the latest doll fashion, write at once to Dorothy, care The Freeman.

ATLANTA, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The large, magnificent audience assembled at Spellman Seminary on the 20th was delightfully and interestingly entertained. While the Hon. Carroll D. Wright and one or two of the other advertised speakers, by reason of sickness, etc., failed to reach the city and were therefore not at the meeting, the subject of "Industrial Education" was explained, emphasized and accentuated by Messrs. Geo. A. Carman, director of the Lewis Institute, Chicago; Geo. P. Phenix, superintendent of normal work, Hampton Institute; Thos. M. Balliet, dean School of Pedagogy, New York University; Nathaniel Myers, Hebrew Technical School for Girls, New York, and Dr. Booker T. Washington, the pioneer of modern industrial training. The meeting was presided over by Dr. W. H. Landrum, a leading Baptist minister of this city. The doctor was in his usual happy vein both in his introductory remarks and those presenting the speakers. The various speakers told more or less of their experience and showed the wonderful growth industrial training had made in the last few years, how it had become a substantial part, a fraction in the educational unit, and without which it matters not to what class or station in life they who leave the schoolroom belong, are short of being the full round man or woman needed during this period of history making among the civilized nations. Each speaker was greeted with applause and from the start won the attention of his hearers by the ease and earnestness he showed in handling the subject. But the greeting accorded Dr. Washington throughout the delivery of his speech was not only a compliment to the great leader of advanced thought but creditable to the largest intellectual mixed audience ever assembled under one roof in this city of schools and colleges

Mr. Washington said that until recently he had been of the opinion that Alabama had a monopoly on industrial education and that the white people everywhere believed it a good thing for colored people only, but now they had reached the conclusion that it is a good thing for white people, and like every other good thing they are claiming it as their own. He advised his hearers to get education, to cultivate personal pride and to become the equal in their civic life of the best to be found in the other races. Se advised them to hate no one but to love everybody and by so doing expand their lives for usefulness and far beyond the narrow sphere to which hate and prejudice, if allowed to enter, will confine them. He spoke of the marvelous progress the whites North and South are making in acquiring industrial training and warned his own people against the irreparable mistake to be made by not having the brains and hands of their boys and girls well trained to meet the fierce competition and the increasing demands of a critical and exacting public. Mr. Washington is a good story teller and several times delighted the vast audience with one apropos to the subject. And after he had finished there was a great rush of the vast audience to shake his hand and express their thanks fo rthe unselfish, elevating work he is doing for the race.

Rev. E. R. Carter, the renowned and beloved pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, opened the meeting with prayer. It also fell to his lot to introduce Mr. Washington, which he did in his inimitable style. The benediction was pronounced by Dr. I. N. Ross, the eloquent pastro in charge of Bethel A. M. E. Church.

Any girl can easily secure a beautiful Negro doll by writing Dorothy.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. J. M. Boddy of Zion Presbyterian Church preached the sermon at the Union Thanksgiving service at St. James A. M. E. Church to a crowded house...Rev. Eugene Redean of Madagascar is a divinity student at the St. Anthony Seminary... Mr. Hinton, a white gentleman, who says he formerly was a press agent for Ben Tillman, has turned his views on the Negro problem and is editing "The Independent," a paper in which he denounces lynchings and race prejudice of every kind...L. J. Thompson now has the entire control of the popular and up-to-date Ideal Restaurant...Mrs. R. C. Minor has gone to Chicago to spend a week...Hon. F. L. McGhee is one of the best criminal lawyers in the Northwest, and his offices are thronged daily with clients...Lafayette Sheldon is all smiles for the ninth time. This time it is a fine girl...Scott R. Walker is improving at the State Sanitarium at Walker, Minn., where he went for his health...Louis F. DeLyons died November 20 and was buried last Sunday from Pilgrim Baptist Church...Notwithstanding the stringency of money and the hard times, there are comparatively few Negro tramps about the Twin Cities... Mrs. Mary Barnett has just returned from a trip to Louisville, Ky..."Granny" Overall, the mother of one of our popular barbers, died November 22 at the home of her son...Rev. S. D. Davis has taken charge of the A. M. E. Zion Temple on Thomas street. He hopes to do a good work in St. Paul...The Twentieth Century Entertainment of the Household of Ruth will be given December 2. The choice of a $30 Haviland china dinner set and a $30 directoire gown will be given the lady selling the most tickets...Rev. Horace Talbert, D. D., of Wilberforce, O., preached to a magnificent audience last Sunday morning...Miss Grace St. Clair is head cake baker at Michauds Bros., who cater mostly to the elite of the city. ...The mask social at Pilgrim Baptist Church was quite a money maing as well as fun making scheme...The St. Paul friends of Mae Ward, Ashland, Ky., will be somewhat surprised to learn of her recent marriage to Arthur Stokes of the same city a few days ago. Mrs. Stokes is the niece of Mrs. Mary Hatcher, who visited this city last summer...Misses Alice Vassar and Ethel Howard are taking a course in the business college...The Cosmopolitan Mutual Casualty Company has the distinction of being the first and only Negro enterprise of its kind in the Northwest...Mrs. Richard Chapman is one of the busiest church workers in the city...Edward Reeves, the brother of Mrs. Eva Lowery, is back from Georgia. ...Henry Crawford is the representative of "The Freeman in this city. Call on him and get a copy each week.

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MT. VERNON, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Ruby Holt, one of Mt. Vernon's charming young ladies, was married October 29 to Earl Rucker of Champaign, Ill. She was beautifully gowned in white satin trimmed with Spanish lace and jest. Five hundred people witnessed the ceremony... Born to Prof. and Mrs. George Tompkins, a girl baby. Mother and child are doing well...Mrs. Clyde Green and mother-in-law of Henderson, Ky., are in the city the guests of Mrs. Maria McClure...John Offutte is visiting relatives and friends in Illinois...The Gertrude B. Hill M. M. Society met with Mrs. Lena Johnson last Thursday afternoon. After all business was transacted the hostess served the members with dainty refreshments. All departed much pleased with the meeting. ...H. J. Thompson was accompanied by Mrs. Thompson to Brewer Hills Sunday. The people seem to be showing great interest in the church work...There will be a donkey social at Brewer Hill December 5...John Willison and Chas. Shaw, the class leaders, are wide awake young men. They are a blessing to any community... The A. M. E. Sunday school was at its highest Sunday...Prof. Cruders of the white high school lectured to the Sunday school and it was one of the finest ever delivered to the school an dthe collection was also good...Mrs. Cora Bishops is proving herself to be an efficient superintendent.

THE FREEMAN $1.00 a year until Jan. 1.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Shearman Jones, who was on the sick list, is much improved at this writing....Mrs. Pearlie Holt Lee has returned to her home in Burlington, N. C., after spending more than two weeks in the city visiting friends....President J. B. Dudley, of the A. and M. College, Greensboro, and Prof. Bluford was in the city last week. While here they visited and made speeches at the Country Life Commission. This commission is in the South pointing out the defects of the sanitary condition of the South, and is creating quite a sensation among the people general. We hope it will be for the betterment of the health of the South....We were glad to see Rev. Coleman, the pastor of the First Baptist Church, at his post of duty last Sunday after two weeks stay in the hospital at Shaw University....The Y. M. C. A. meets every week at its rooms on Tuesday evenings with increased attendance.... Mesdames Fitzgerald, of Durham, and Beatrice Hawkins, of Atlantic City, were in the city the guests of Mrs. A. J. Wilson. ....Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson are in the city again after an extended trip North. ....Mrs. Dr. Bass and daughter, of Fredricksburg, Va., are in the city on a delightful visit to her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Vass.....Mrs. W. R. Hunter and daughter Amanda spent last week in Winston visiting Mr. Hunter....J. R. Hawkins, the financial secretary of the A. M. E. Church, was in the city last week in company with many divines....Shaw University has a hard battle before her this week in that she hopes to meet and defeat Lincoln University. Let all hearts pray for the game to be to Shaw. The gods of football must favor Shaw or be ever despised by the people....Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, who will leave very soon for Africa, entertained the friends and students at Shaw Chapel last Sunday evening....There was celebrated a very beautiful wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. eGorge Alston, of this city, this week. Int was that of Mr. Jeremiah Chatman, of Portsmouth, Va., to Miss Susie B. Alston. They left for their future home in Portland, Va., Wednesday morning. They have our best wishes.

$1.00—The Freeman one year until January 1—$1.00.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS AT TUSKEGEE.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Nov. 20.—A distinguished party visited Tuskegee this week, spending two days on the grounds of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, of which Booker T. Washington is principal. Included in the party were Hon. James Bryce, British Ambassador to the United tSates, and Mrs. Bryce; Sir Sarry H. Johnston, the African traveler; Hon. Hugo Chartoris, attache of the British Emabssy and son of Lord Elcho; Rev. Leander T. Chamberlan, of New York City; Mr. Robert Underwood Johnson, associate editor the Century Magazine; Mr. W. G. Willcox, New York City, and Mr. Robert C. Ogden, New York City. Mr. Bryce delivered a formal address in the Tuskegee Institute Chapel on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Ambassador Bryce said in part: "It is interesting to me to see that you have a number of students from the British empire, and I thank them for their welcome. We have within that empire many millions of the Negro race, in eastern, southern and western Africa, and, of course, also in the West Indies. eW are profoundly interested in what is being done here. We hope to obtain suggestions by which we can be benefited, and we are very glad that colored people from British Africa and the West Indies should be among you.

"I have long been convinced that the idea which your principal put forward, and which is here being worked out, of the importance of industrial training is a sound, fertile, practical idea. It is grounded in the history of the human race, every family of mankind, whaever its color, has to begin bv acquiring habits of steady and constant labor, and by working out for itself a knowledge of the industries and arts on which civilization, even its simplest and rudest forms, may rest."

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FLINT, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The A. M. E. Sunday school is rapidly increasing in numbers but still we always find room for more...Rev. T. W. Beck, pastor, delivered two unusually fine sermons last Sunday...The Jolly Six Club, consisting of Mrs. Anna Kerisey, Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. R. Wright, Miss M. Bailey, Miss P. Grinage and Mrs. H. Owens, were entertained at the home of Mrs. H. Owens Monday afternoon, November 16... Wm. Dunbar of Holly was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunbar for a few days last week...Sam Rowland, who has beeen spending the last two months at Winnipeg and other Canadian cities, has just returned to Flint. He says Winnipeg is a very beautiful city...Chas. Cross is building a new residence between Tenth and Eleventh streets on Liberty street... The funeral services of Mrs. Nettie McGinder were held at the undertaking rooms of R. T. Jennings last Saturday, November 21, and the remains were laid to rest in the City Cemetery. All who knew her mourn the loss of a worthy neighbor and friend..."The Grand 400" ball will be given by W. H. Vincent at the K. O. T. M. Hall next Wednesday evening, November 25.

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Cloaks for Children, of novelty cloths, sizes 6 to 14 years, up to $4.00 values sale price.....................**$1.98**

Waists for Women, of imitation French flannels, mercerized sateens, embroidered or tucked styles, all have long sleeves and many other styles to select from. Up to $1.75 values, sale price......................**98c**

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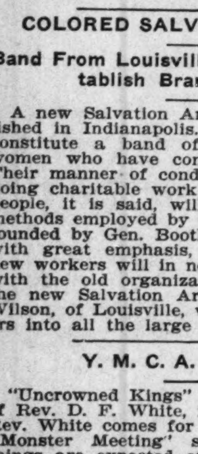

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